APRIL 1950 - Vol. XIV, No. 4 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

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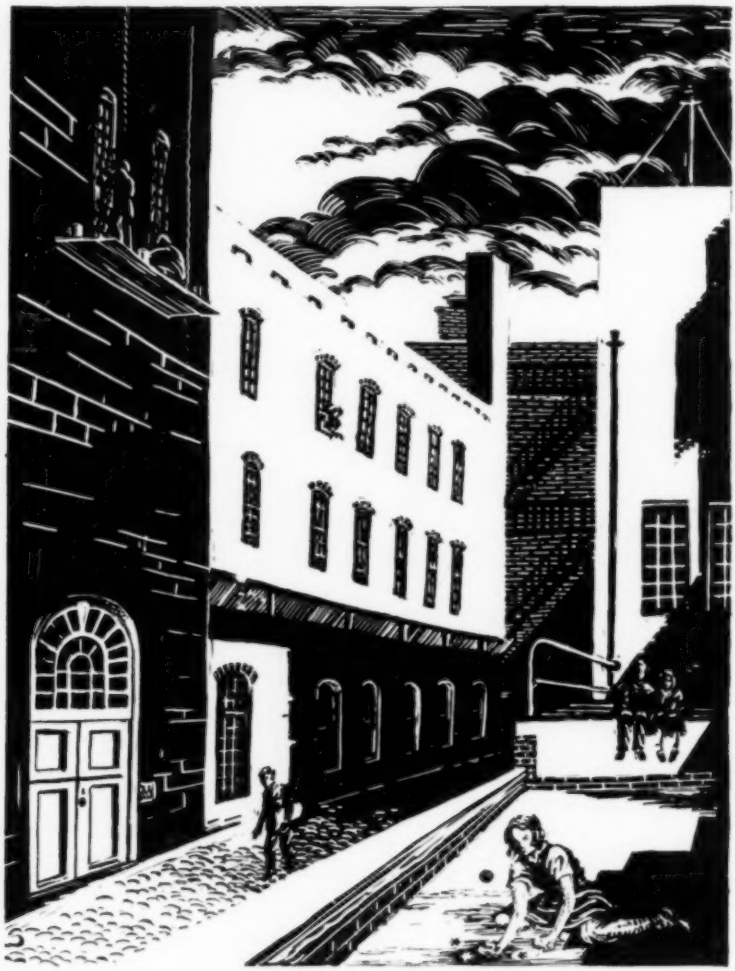

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WE EXPAND

Newest addition to YANKEE'S staff is Lawrence F. Willard, photographer-writer, of Northfield, Vt. Mr. Willard and a couple of auto-loads of photographic equipment arrived March 1, a fully equipped darkroom has come into existence upstairs, and we're all set to cover special stories and really "make like" a magazine.

Mr. Willard is a graduate of Middlebury College, and has been engaged in newspaper photography and writing in Vermont. Now a New Hampshire Dublinite, he plans to wed in May. YANKEE welcomes him as a sign of its steady growth. See pages 34 and 35 for some of Larry's work.—Ed.

YANKEE

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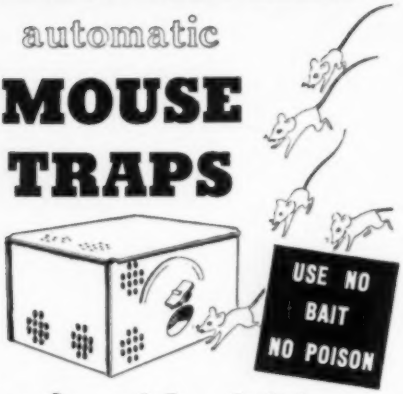

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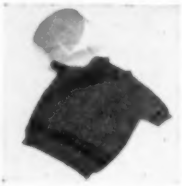

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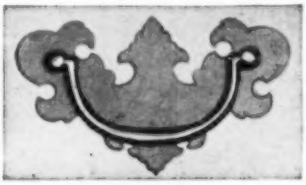

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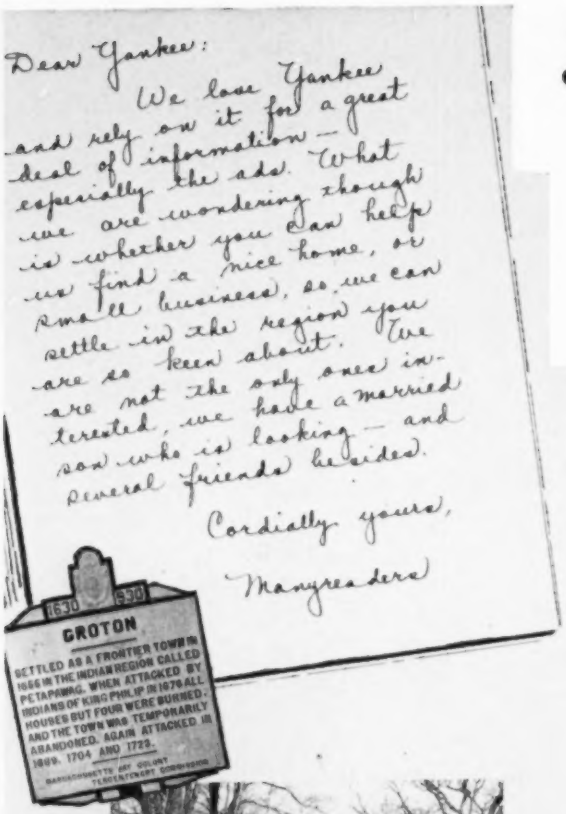

So . . .

we drove off house hunting for Manyreaders and found the Sturtevant home . . .

On a late winter's day we spotted this Groton, Mass., house for sale. Looked like a real "storybook" place, so we got the cameras out and explored the front (below left) and rear (below right).

DEAR MANYREADERS:

Thanks for your letter. For some months now we have been running, as you know, pictures and a story of some attractive house in these states. Naturally, this sort of story would not be as interesting as a similar story of a house actually for sale—one YOU could do something about. So from here out the Home Dept. will cover (YANKEE special staff photographer and writer) some house or small business or farm—FOR SALE—each month.

In this, YANKEE's interest is altogether editorial as we have no desire to act as real estate agents. We make no guarantees the house won't be sold before you get there, so we suggest you act fast if you like its looks. Short descriptions will be given each time, also of the town in which this house is located. Price, etc., will be stated as given to us. In each case we

At one side (above) we discovered a studio framed in what looked like wisteria. In fact, unusual plantings were everywhere, suggesting (as it turned out) a landscape architect's presence. (Below left) The studio's other side. (Below right) A lane that meanders past an old carriage shed.

Inside, the house was as interesting as we'd suspected. It was originally wagon and carriage sheds, 100 years old. Robert Sturtevant, former Director of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Gardening, turned it into a dwelling with rooms blithely located at five different levels!

shall have been at the house, writing it up, photographing it, etc., but don't take our word for it even then. Go see for yourself.

YANKEE will also be glad to hear from any of you who have properties for sale. If these appeal editorially, you might get a free write-up—you just might.

Cordially,
RICHARD MERRIFIELD,
Editor.

(Above) The Sturtevant's cat seemed to want to find out what was interesting our photographer, as he shot the alcove from the living room. (Right) Three levels are visible if you look carefully. (Below left) Interior of the studio. (Below right) Mid-morning sunlight in the living room. Yes, we had some of that sherry.

Thought you'd like to see how Groton looks, if you don't know it. This (right) is the Meeting House. There's a Paul Revere bell in the belfry. Minute Men drilled here, and gathered here on April 19, 1775.

•

(Right) The Groton postoffice. (Below left) Margaret Fuller of Concord, Mass., fame in Emerson's time, lived in this Groton house as a girl. (Below left) The Sturtevant's street in summer.

•

For the record, the Sturtevant house has 8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms. The summer living room story is unheated and closed in winter. $16,900 is the asking price. There are hot water radiators, hot-oil burner, automatic gas water heater, town water; golf course nearby. If you're an imaginative family, this house could be fun. Call Robert Sturtevant, Groton, Mass.

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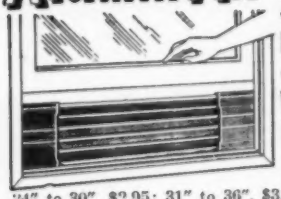

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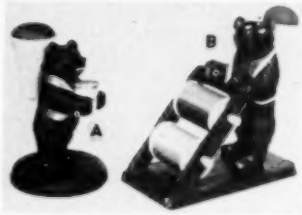

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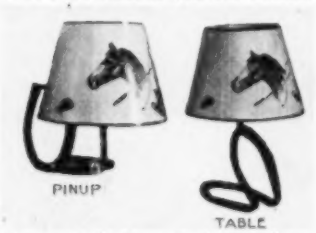

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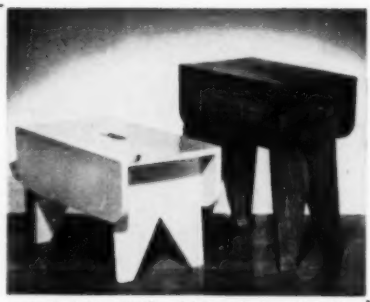

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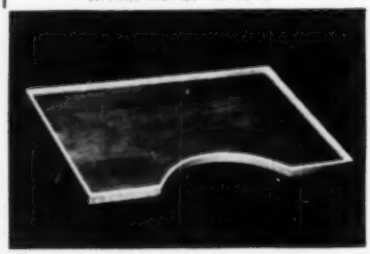

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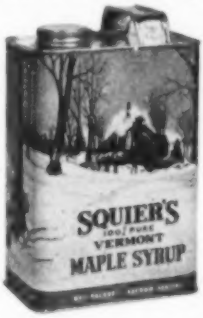
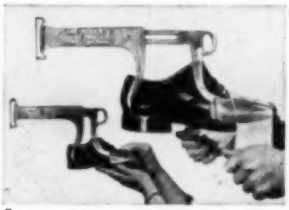
Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction

L. E. & G. R. SQUIER
Waterbury, Vermont





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A real money saver, too. Every home should have one: fits elbow-high on the wall. DEMOUNTABLE! Complete with 2 toe-plates to fit all shoes, men's, women's and children's. Strong bright finish aluminum. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Zip and Tang for your Salads!

LAWRIE'S *Bouquet* SALAD VINEGAR

Made from my own private recipe - - - it makes every man (and woman) a salad chef - - - with your salads the talk of the town! Prepared from malt vinegar and natural spices. Try a pint or two - - - I'll guarantee you'll become a regular.

1 pt. postpaid 75c
2 pts. " $1.40

G. W. LAWRIE
P. O. Box 132, Brookline 46, Mass.

RODENTS?

NEW STEEL SCIENTIFIC RAT TRAP

Nothing ever like it before. No bait. Easy to use. Never fails. Taking the country by storm. Free yourself now of Rat Troubles. 98c ea. or Send $2.00 for 3 traps.

ALBIA PRODUCTS CO.
1 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

GROW BEAUTIFUL PLANTS IN YOUR HOME WITH PHILLIPS MAGICAL SOILESS PLANT BALLS.

Your choice of varieties. Nasturtium, Sweet Peas, Trailing Vine, Mixed Garden, and Morning Glories. 3 Balls $1.00.

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947W Irving Park Road, Chicago, Ill.

Used by Gardeners

DUO GARDEN KIT

Here is a really beautiful kit! Our 403 Heavy Duty Pruner - - - light, powerful, easy cutting and the famous 711 cut-and-hold Flower Shear - - - both items selected and illustrated by Detroit Institute of Arts as outstanding examples of contemporary American design, packed in a canvas carrying case - - - made specially for us by an old New England sailmaker. $4.25 complete.

The J. T. HENRY MFG. CO.
Fine Shears Since 1860
Hamden 14, Connecticut

BARNARD'S

Lustre Polish

Barnard's Lustre Polish instantly rubs all antique and modern furniture to a rich grained brilliance. Covers scratches and protects from excessive dryness or humidity. 8 oz. postpaid 85c. We refund in full if not delighted. **Coach House Antiques, Box 3, West Barnstable, Mass.**

Easter Cake

Nancy Dixon's EASTER CAKE had the pleasant fate of being served to the male members of YANKEE'S staff at a luncheon tendered them by the female members. (Monadnock Region society editors please copy). Phyllis Worcester of YANKEE baked the cake, as these pictures show - - - and it was real tasty, Nancy. - - - Ed.

Nancy Dixon's

YANKEE RECIPES

RECIPES — PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

NANCY DIXON
Graduate Home Economist
Well-Known Radio Shopping Expert

Whatever the season . . . whatever the reason ingenuous New Englanders' can always be praised for appreciating good food, possessing fine appetites and knowing how to combine the two ingredients that have won YANKEE kitchens a globe-round name of fame.

On our calendars this month of April is concerned with the Easter season. By this time the new bonnets, the Spring navy dress with its fashionable touch of white has probably been taken care of and the question of what to serve on Easter Sunday has to be answered.

EASTER CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
1¼ cups egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg yolks, well beaten
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Mix the flour and ½ cup sugar and sift twice. Beat the egg whites until frothy. Sprinkle with salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the remaining one cup of sugar and gently fold in the flour-sugar mixture sifting about 1/3 cup at a time over the surface. Divide the batter into two equal parts; to one part add the vanilla; fold well beaten egg yolks and orange rind into the other. Put by spoonfuls into ungreased 10-inch tube pan, alternating the white and the yellow batters. Bake in a slow oven—325° F. for about one hour and 15 minutes. Invert pan and remove cake about one hour later or when cold.

CIDER BAKED HAM:

Thanksgiving and Christmas have their traditional birds—the fourth day of July its salmon—BUT, a golden glazed ham is the food of Easter Sunday.

The size of the ham you purchase depends upon your needs but, for any size, this recipe for CIDER BAKED HAM will win itself a place in your favorite recipe file.

Soak smoked ham in sharp cider for at least eight hours. Remove from the cider and place uncovered in a roasting pan in a 300° F. oven for three hours. During this time baste frequently with cider. After this cooking period is up remove ham from the oven and take off ham rind.

Fine

TEA

For discriminating tastes

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling	$1.85	$ .98
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	2.20	1.15
Assam	2.15	1.13
India Blend (Orange Pekoe)	1.65	.88
Imp. Russian Wine Style	2.10	1.10
English Breakfast	1.60	.85
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	3.25	1.68
Smoky Special Mixture	2.85	1.48
Irish Style	2.05	1.08
Mixed (Black-Green-Oolong)	1.70	.90
Formosa Oolong	1.95	1.03
Jasmine	3.50	1.80
Pinhead Gunpowder	1.75	.93
Young Hyson	1.85	.98
Green Pan-Fired Japan	1.60	.85
Uncol. Basket-Fired Japan	1.60	.85

Special!

CARAVEL *"Taste Test"* ASSORTMENT

Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. $2.50

Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

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- No extra charge for Gift Wrapping

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CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY
126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

AT LAST! A COMFORTABLE CARAMEL

They are soft and do not stick to the teeth. Made of heavy Jersey cream and butter from our farm.

$1.50 lb—pospaid—assorted box of vanilla, vanilla nut, chocolate and chocolate nut.

INTRODUCING! THE PERFECT MINT!

We are now making mints in rose form. They are soft and creamy. Delicately flavored and tinted. State choice of winter-green, pink, or peppermint, white. Other colors and flavors can be supplied. Twelve ounce box—75 cents—postpaid.

FRANCES W. MUMFORD
Box 168, R. D. 1, Springfield, Vt.

Before placing back in the oven cover with a mixture of equal parts of dark brown sugar and fine bread crumbs poured over the fatty surface of the ham that has been slashed and spiked with whole cloves. Place ham back in oven and bake for about one hour longer—or, if ham is larger than average, until tender. Serve with cider sauce.

HAM APPLE PIE:

If your family is not large enough so that a whole ham is a good investment, then you might try HAM APPLE PIE—a recipe from the "YANKEE COOK BOOK" which goes . . .

"In a buttered baking dish place three alternate layers of ham sliced about ¼ inch thick and three Greenings (apples) peeled, sliced and sprinkled with 1 T. brown sugar. Sprinkle the juice of half a lemon over the top layer. Place in a moderately hot oven—375° F. for 45 minutes. The dish should be covered until the last 30 minutes of cooking. The juice should cook down thick. Serves four."

You get Double
PROTECTION
when You buy
Genuine
STATE OF MAINE
POTATOES
both FEDERAL and
STATE INSPECTION
insure Quality and
Special Sizing

PREFERRED FOR 123 YEARS

The housewives of New England whose reputation for good cooking is world-wide, have demanded Slade's products for 123 years.

SLADE'S SPICES
Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more. Absolutely pure. Never adulterated.

SLADE'S CELERY SALT
Made exclusively of fine milled celery seed and best grade of pure table salt. No cornstarch or other adulterants added.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

VERMONT SENDS HER BEST

Sap's a-Flowin'! With thoughts of Spring and Mother's Day what could be nicer for your friends and family than gifts from Vermont's 1950 Choice Maple Syrup and other Native Sweets.

From Sugarbush Farm:
12 oz. Homemade Maple Butternut Fudge $1.50
3 oz. Homemade Maple Butternut Fudge ..... $ .45
12 oz. Mixed strips Fudge and Maple Butternut Fudge $1.00

From Sugarwood Farm:
8 oz. Jug of Syrup .... $1.50 11 oz. Jug of Vt. Honey $1.00
3 oz. Jug of Syrup .... $ .75
Matching jugs of Syrup and Honey Gift Boxed $3.00
These jugs have an after use for ivy holders, etc.

From Tall Pine Farm:
Box (3) Assorted Homemade Jellies $1.25

From Robin Hood's Barn:
10 oz. Jug Homemade Garlic Herb Vinegar $1.00

From The Dewey Corp.:
Choice 1950 Vermont Pure Maple Syrup
Gallons $8.00 — Half Gallons $4.25 — Quarts $2.25 — Pints $1.25
The syrup is in attractive lithographed containers with Four Famous Vermont Recipes. Also packed securely for shipping.
A famous Vermont Aged CHEDDAR CHEESE, spicy and nice. Weighs over five pounds, aged over one year. Attractively packaged for gifts. $5.50

DEWEY PAYS THE POSTAGE ANYWHERE IN U. S. A.

THE DEWEY CORP.

AT SCENIC QUECHEE GORGE, QUECHEE, VT.

*WHEN YOU THINK OF VACATIONS * THINK OF VERMONT*

NEW HAMPSHIRE
PURE HONEY GRADE A

From "The Monadnock Region" in the foothills of the White Mountains. Fully ripened on the hives by nature, the old fashioned way. In three flavors to choose from or better still try a variety.

WHITE CLOVER	$1.60	per 5 lb. pail
LIGHT AMBER CLOVER	$1.50	Postpaid to 3rd zone
DARK BUCKWHEAT	$1.40	10c extra to 4th

Beekeeping — The World's Most Diverting Hobby — Bees and Beekeepers Supplies. Write for Catalog.

Connecticut Valley Apiaries, Keene, N. H.

VERMONT CHEESE
A CHEDDAR LONG AGED

Has a Delicate Flavor
Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue

Individual 5 lb. Cheeses Covered with Heavy Black Parrafin to Assure Long Keeping. An Excellent Buy for Anyone who Appreciates a Sharp Aged Cheese.

An Ideal Gift! Our Long Aged Cheddar Cheese is Always Perfect for Your Favorite Cheese Recipes.

$4.35 per 5 lb. Cheese Postpaid

AUNT MARIA . Dorset, Vermont

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

WANT IT TO TASTE DIFFERENT?
Try YUM YUM products for glamourizing French salad dressing, sour cream dressing, cottage cheese, scrambled eggs, soups, roasts, casserole dishes, garlic bread, garlic butter, etc.

YUM YUM Blend of Pure Spices 60c
YUM YUM Garlic Oil 60c
BOTH for ONLY one dollar. Prepaid.

HELEN CARNS Elmwood Terrace
Troy, Ohio

Send check to Roger and Dorothy Burrill.

FOR DELIGHTFUL VARIETY

Include Garlic, Mint, Thyme or Tarragon Vinegars in your Daily Menus. Choice of two 4 oz. Bottles in Hand Painted Wooden Well Box as shown, $1.35 postpaid, or ask your favorite Gift Shop. Single Bottles 40c postpaid. Perfect for Gifts. Made with Cider Vinegar and Fresh Herbs.

HOLMES HILL FARM, West Bridgewater, Mass.

Pecan Butter Crunch

Contents: Pure Butter, Pecans, Milk Chocolate, Salt, Sugar

Keeps perfectly in refrigerator in hot areas. Crunchy, but not a 'jaw-breaker'

$1.75 per lb. post paid. $1.55 each additional lb. in same shipment. Add 10% west of Miss. No C. O. D. please.

Priscilla Sears

Sugar Hill Road Hopkinton, N. H.

RECIPE CONTEST:

We're convinced that ALL should receive prizes, judging from the recipes that were sent into the YANKEE household department this month, but if all were winners there'd be no contest. The decision is difficult. If you're not a winner this time there's no limit set on the number of times you wish to enter. With keen competition the first prize of $5.00 goes to Mrs. E. H. Church, Allen Road, Woburn, Mass., for her recipe for SWEDISH TORTE:

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. salt
3 T. milk
1 cup flour
1¼ tsps. baking powder
Nutmeats or coconut

Cream the shortening, add ¼ cup sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and salt. Add milk alternately with the flour sifted with baking powder. Mix thoroughly. Spread in 8 inch cake pan. Make a meringue of the 4 egg whites and ¾ cupful sugar. Spread on the cake dough and sprinkle with shredded coconut or finely chopped nut

(Please turn to page 24)

PURE VERMONT

BEES'

HONEY

From the Green Mountains

You Can't Beat This For A Gift

Good quality White Clover Honey, shipped postpaid at the following prices:

Amount:	*Zones 1 & 2*	*Zone 3*	*Zone 4*
* 5 Pounds	$1.25	$1.31	$1.41
*10 Pounds	2.37	2.49	2.68
*20 Pounds	4.63	4.85	5.23

*Packed in 5-lb. pails

Special prices on 12 pails or more. Also 1, 2 and 3 lb. glass jars in case lots.

CHELSEA H. HARRINGTON
307-309 Safford Street
Bennington, Vermont

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE..

AND CONVENIENCE TOO!

BAXTER'S FINEST

Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all times.

Get Them At Your Grocer's

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
BRUNSWICK • MAINE

When in Boston Visit

"Sleepy Hollow"

Boston's old-fashioned candy shop.
49 Washington Street.
(Near Haymarket Square.)

Until then why not send for our chocolate assortment - - - $1.25 postpaid.

"Our candies are delightfully different."

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Would like a muff or piece of grey or black Persian lamb. What would you like. A435 N. J.

Who wants a good tenor banjo with hard case and removable re-sounding back. I want salt water fishing equipment or a flash gun to fill an Argus C-Z camera. A400 N. Y.

I'm looking for William Everett Cram's book More Little Beasts of Field and Wood. Also Harper's Weekly Vol. 1-9, 11-14, 16-19. And books illustrated by W. W. Denslow (except The Wizard of Oz). Have a good deal of reading matter to swop from both books and magazines to fit your reading interests. A401 N. H.

Would you be interested in paintings? Books? Dolls? Hooked rugs? Match covers? I'd like good luck charms, hooked rug patterns, picture scenes inspiration for painting. A402 Mass.

I have old music books, religious books, Hymn books and sheet music, songs and adv. cards. Would trade for live poultry or rabbits or musical instruments. A403 N. H.

Want old dolls, good or damaged, hooked rugs, country cured Bacon, ham, and canned chicken. Have large collection of books dating from year 1750. Also Boswell's, Poe, Mark Twain, Appleton, Stow, Alcott, Peter Parley's, etc. A404 Mass.

Have violin and case, also large, heavy, steel snow plow or grading plow about 8 feet wide and 18 inches high with heavy rigging and holding on heavy truck or tractor. Am interested in ¾ ton pick-up truck or 20-foot sailboat, or what have you. A405 Conn.

Would like to swop a very nicely situated house lot in beautiful Mass. town for a good house trailer. A406 Mass.

Want to swop my fire place Franklin stove or gasoline engine or pistol or man's furlined coat for your upright piano. A407 N. H.

Have Moto-Saw, plant-balls, flower seeds, feed sack prints, label books and many other things. Want old cook books, coins, Silkie

hatching-eggs or chickens, or what have you? A408 Mo.

Man's 3 speed Raleigh bicycle, 8 foot plywood boat, one man rubber boat, small Kodak camera. Want good guitar, 7 x 50 navy binoculars, 22 repeating rifle or what have you. A409 Mass.

Old 4 harness, floor model handloom with accessories to swop for binoculars or large telescope. A410 R. I.

I have a U. S. Navy 4 man rubber lifeboat including collapsible oars and pump. It is in very good condition. In return for it I would like to get hold of an umbrella tent 9x9 ft. or larger, in usable condition for White Mountain camping. A411 Mass.

I'll swop my size 12-14 muskrat coat ⅞ length, good condition, and a muskrat muff to match (hardly used) for 3 horsehead hitching posts and some rag rug stair carpeting, or what do I hear? A412 Conn.

Swop—22 Cal. rifle, Walther Sports Modell, (German); excellent condition and old Kentucky long rifle. I want: serviceable 12 or 16 gauge shotgun and a stuffed owl. A413 L. I. N. Y.

Offer tailor-made tuxedo, worn hardly any, silk lining, silk vest, size about 38. Want outdoor (dry or wet) apparel, same size clothing, boot size 8, or what do you have? A414 N. Y.

Will send you a good collection of British Naval Books for a 5 to 6 foot wooden ship's wheel. A415 Mo.

Would like some Dedham pottery without cracks, chips or repairs. Have daisy and button serving dishes, several old goblets or might find something else in that line to swop. A416 Mass.

Once I took pictures, now I'm a joiner. Has someone a 14" bandsaw or a "Stanley" electric router with cutters they'd care to swop for an Eastman Duo Six-20 camera and accessories? A417 Me.

I LOVE A MYSTERY: (Swop, that is.- You send me something; I'll send you something. Let's keep it light, though—I have to carry it home! Wish I could see your face when you open your surprise! A418 Mass.

Exchange even five Joseph Lincoln books in good condition for five by same author. Am trying to obtain complete set. Send your list. A419 Me.

I would like to swop my three year old, $218.00 Singer Sewing Machine and Bench, desk style, for a like amount of power, homework-shop, wood-working machinery and tools. (My husband has promised me all kinds of small furniture if I get him the tools to work with.) A420 Mass.

Will swop a polished marble shelf and children's hand knit mittens for a fluorescent lamp, ceiling light fixtures, weighted clock or bed. A421 N. H.

One hundred fantasy fiction magazines, some Vol. 1—No. 1. Dated from 1938 to 1941. What will you swop, especially along line of old glass and china. A 422 Colo.

Want Indian Arrowheads, any other Indian or Pioneer relics, broken gun parts. Will give large brass picture buttons, state seals and militaries in exchange. A423 N. J.

To swop: 1950 Virginia, Southern, Midwest and California engagement calendars by Chamberlain; also a 1950 World Almanac. If interested, let me know what you have. A424 Conn.

Wanted: An attractive old collection of 200 to 500 souvenir post cards without writing. I have U. S. Commemorative stamps both used and mint. A425 Mass.

Still hunting that "un-summerized" farm, or village place, on water on or near lower Maine coast. Condition no object. Price is. Swop D. C. property or long green. A426 D. C.

Have a miscellaneous collection of old coins to swop. Would prefer camera or photographic equipment or field glasses. A427 Mo.

I have a sterling silver rose link bracelet, a small diamond ring, 1 silver dinner bell, 1 souvenir plate, picture buttons, few old coins, large pieces of old fashion shaker flannel and several yds. of old wool flannel more than 50 yrs. old and many other things. I need food, a clock that will run and keep good time, gold or silver thimble, colored bead rosary, magnifying glass, and most of all a renewal of my YANKEE subscription. A428 Md.

Have cameras, watches, revolvers, ladies slippers, trolling reel. Send for my list. I want portable typewriter, sewing machine, binoculars, reels, china owl or cat. Send yours. A429 N. Y.

Want anything in clothing or accessories in red. My dress size 20. Can use also grocer's or garden novelties. Send list. A430 R. I.

Will swop a good amount of quilt pieces, fair size for pieces of colored felt, fair quality. Dark colors preferred. A431 Mass.

Want: Standard gauge and 8 gauge model railroad trains, locomotives, trolley cars. Toy vehicles as autos, trucks, wagons, etc. Automobile magazines, books, instruction manuals, catalogs. Offer in trade: Hobby magazines, books, catalogs, material on Alaska. Many other items to swop for above. A432 N. Y.

Will swop two complete albums of British "Ogden's" cigarette photos 50 yrs. old, valuable collectors item for old or modern guns, must be in good condition. A433 Conn.

Beautiful western belt buckle set. Hand carved sterling silver buckle with 14K gold bucking horse overlay. Also silver tip and loop. Fits 1½ inch belt, worn two weeks. Swop for office equipment or what have you? A434 Ga.

Pure Sugar Candies our specialty
DEALER DISCOUNTS ON REQUEST.

At most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10c to 25c packages

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

ZANZIBARS
BARLEY STICKS

SALT WATER TAFFY
(Assorted flavors)

DERBIES
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Chestnut Street Assortment: **a 1 lb. box of Old Fashioned Candies for $1.00 postpaid**

John W Stewart Co Inc **SALEM MASS**

DELICIOUS TREE RIPENED

Indian River

CITRUS FRUITS

Picked on order from our own groves

FAMILY PACK—assorted sizes

Oranges only

90 lb. box	$7.50
55 lb. bushel	4.60

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gift pack of specially selected fruit, box spiced pecans, jar guava jelly, jar citrus marmalade.

Box	$9.50
½ Box	5.50
Bushel	6.25

Assorted citrus marmalades and guava jelly, gift packed

6—9 oz. cartons	$2.85
6—3 oz. jars	1.50
3—16 oz. jars	2.40

All above prices include express charges east of the Mississippi.

F. M. COOPER

Box 103, Merritt Island, Fla.

"Vermont Food As We Like It"

Cook Book, with a Norman Rockwell Cover, Over a thousand Old Vermont recipes, 200 pages. Postpaid $1.75.

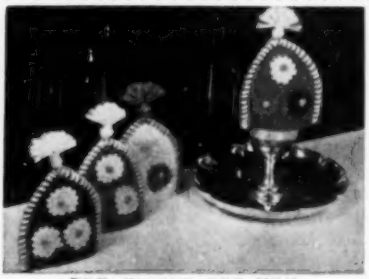
THELMA SPAULDING COLBURN
1 School St., Montpelier, Vermont

(*Continued from page 21*)

meats and bake in a very slow oven (300° F.) for one hour. Cool and serve with chilled fruit.

SECOND prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Henry R. Woltman, 517 Magnolia Avenue, Piedmont, Calif., for FRUIT PICKLE:

- 1 cup dried prunes
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 2 cups water
- 1½ cups sugar
- ¾ cups vinegar
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 teas. mustard seed
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 teas. celery seed



EGG COZIES FOR YOU

So dear to the hearts of our great-grandmothers, these handmade pixie-cap egg cozies will brighten your breakfast service or guest tray. Egg cozies are quaint, charming and "different" as gifts.
Choice of one or assorted colors: Pink, blue, lavender, rose, yellow, fuchsia, green, royal blue, scarlet, purple.

Postpaid in U. S. A. 3 for $1.00
MARIE FARMER'S WORK-BOX, Dept. Y
92 Grafton St., Arlington 74 Mass.

Wash the fruit, cover with cold water—soak over night. In the morning drain well and add 2 cups water. Simmer gently for 10 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and cook slowly for about1.2 hour—or until the fruit is tender but holds its shape. Remove from the heat and let stand in the syrup until ready to use.

THIRD prize of $1.00 to Mrs. T. P. Cannon, 21 Douglas Street, Hartford, Conn., for her recipe for WHIP CREAM CAKE:

1 cup whipping cream whipped stiff
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups cake flour, sifted
¼ teas. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. lemon extract

Add the cup of sugar to the whipped cream. Add the eggs one at a time and continue beating. Add the flour, salt, baking powder and lastly the lemon extract. Fill greased layer pans. Bake in a 350° F. oven for 35 minutes. When cool cover with more whipped cream, flavored with vanilla or lemon, sugar and a pinch of salt.

USE THE ORDER BLANK BELOW NOW TO OBTAIN THE VERY BEST FLAVORED AND QUALITY MAPLE SYRUP AT THESE REMARKABLY LOW PRICES!

½ Gallon.....$2.75 prepaid
1 Gallon .....$5.00 prepaid

ORDER BLANK
Send prepaid.
½ Gallon.....1 Gallon.....
Name .....
Street .....
State .....
All containers have individual serial number for identification. Only one can to each customer. Reorders will cost more.
Check or Money Order—No C.O.D's.

THE VILLAGE FARM
Box 272 Derby Line, Vt.

Candy Stick House BRAND

New England's fine Hard Candies now available to you and your friends by mail.

These candies are made the old-fashioned way—quality first. Thin shells and generous fillings in our filled Hard Candies.

The mailing carton contains one globe-shaped jar of each of the following:

PEANUT BUTTER PUFFS: 9 oz. Thin shell, pillow-shaped molasses candy covering a center of fine peanut butter interwoven with thin threads of molasses candy. Men really go for these.

CHICKEN BONES: 7 oz. Thin, inch and one-half long strands of pure sugar candy flavored Vanilla, Wintergreen and Mint, filled with all the chocolate the dainty things can hold. Grand for bridge or to just sit and nibble.

LADY FINGERS: 9 oz. Finger-shaped pieces of pure sugar candy, tender, not tough, with the Christmas flavors everyone wants the year round. Peppermint, Wintergreen, Cinnamon, Clove, Sassafras, Lime. Only true flavors—no imitation flavors.

LEMON DROPS: 10 oz. Always a favorite, refreshing, lasting tart little drops made of pure sugar, citric acid and the best oil of lemon. Grandma loves them.

This package has proven a most welcome remembrance to boys and girls away at school and for an unusual birthday gift.

Priced at only $2.35, postage paid. Send check or money order to:

Candy Stick House Co.
ASHBY, MASS.

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CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....

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"IT STAYS STUCK!"

For a quick job with permanent results use multi-purpose, fast drying Ambroid liquid cement. For home workshop, household or factory. A quality leader for 38 years. Ready-to-use Ambroid is waterproof, transparent, quick-drying, extra strong, flexible, heat and corrosion resistant. For assembling, repairing or mending jobs, keep Ambroid handy.

At your dealer's or send 25c for a big 2 oz. tube postpaid. Money back guarantee.

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AMBROID

308 Franklin St., Boston 10, Mass.

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Deliciously different chocolate covered apple candy, a new taste thrill - - - every one who tries it is enthusiastic. Made from our own finest apples. Genuine apple flavor, no sickening-sweet aftertaste. Try a box now - - - you'll surely want more, for yourself and friends. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

One pound box sent postpaid for only **$1.25**

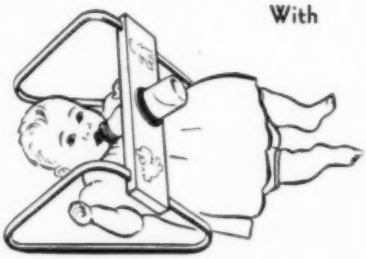
Order today; send cash, check or money order. Sold only direct from our own spotless farm kitchens.

ORCHARD BEACH FARM

Box A **Sodus, New York**

SAVE MOTHER'S TIME

With



MILK-O-MAT
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A perfect gift for the new mother. Holds bottle securely in proper position for feeding infant. No need to interrupt feeding to answer phone, bell, etc.

Comes apart for easy storage, cleans quickly. Built to last for years. Send check or money order for $3.25 which includes postage.

JACK B. DANA, ***Distributor***

Box B, The Weirs, N. H.

What Do They Miss When They're Away? A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

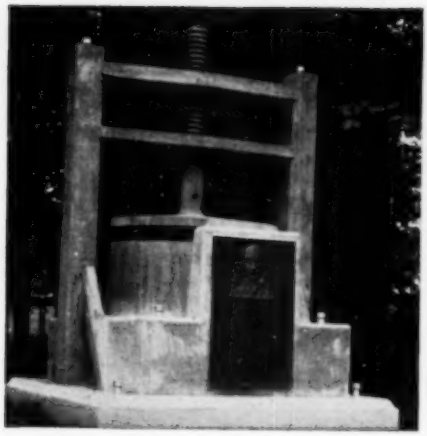
Aunt Maria's

Home-Made Sugar Cookies

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting, taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, etc., $3 ppd.

$2.75 postpaid in the U. S.

AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont



Cheshire's CHAMPION CHEDDAR

by Frank W. Lovering

When the White House, now under extensive renovation, was two years old, a fragrant event occurred in the East Room which today's television would pounce upon with zeal.

New England cheese was an article of outstanding importance in trade 148 years ago. On New Year's Day in 1802, a Cheddar that weighed 1,235 pounds was presented with much eclat to President Thomas Jefferson while the East Room floor supported a great tonnage of dignitaries.

A marble monument, replica of the huge press that made the cheese, stands in a circle in the precise center of the cemetery at Cheshire, Mass., marking the burial place of Elder John Leland who made the gift in behalf of the Berkshire County town he had earlier chosen as his home.

The base of the memorial is 8 by 9 feet, and the "cheese" is four feet in diameter. Erected so long ago, the inscription became badly weathered, and Eugene Bucklin Bowen, 94, of Cheshire, earliest living graduate (Class of 1876) of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., replaced it with a bronze plaque which bears the inscription:

> "Here lies the body of Elder John Leland who labored sixty-eight years to promote piety and to preserve the civil and religious rights of all men."

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, President of

(*Please turn to page 30*)

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR...

"Down East" Quality Foods

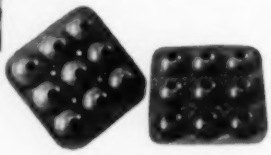
For the best in quality, the best in genuine New England flavor, always select these extra-satisfying foods from famous B & M kitchens "Down East" in Portland, Maine. They're foods prepared as Yankee tastes prefer 'em. Get your favorites from your Grocer's today.

BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY
Portland 2, Maine

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives *the* Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

That's Right, Real Ice Balls
Greatest invention since the high ball. Very new, very clever, very chic for gay entertaining—it's the 1950 style in drink appeal! A "must" for every refrigerator. Set of two patented Ice Cubo Rubber Trays freeze 18 ice balls, each 1½" in diameter. Gift boxed with color tablets. $3.95. Check or M. O.



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AUNT EL'S PENUCHE

That creamy, golden-brown, fudge-like confection from Aunt El's kitchen in the heart of New Hampshire's Monadnock Region. For the treat of your life, send $1.25 (Sorry, no C. O. D.) for a pound of this truly delicious home-made candy to

AUNT EL'S PENUCHE
62 Concord St., Peterborough, N. H.
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WHITTLERS...
WE CAN SUPPLY A COMPLETE LINE OF WHITTLING SUPPLIES – READI-CUT BLANKS, WOOD, TOOLS, BOOKS ETC.
CATALOG 10¢
DEALERS INVITED
OLD WHITTLER ····· LA CROSSE, WIS.

THE ORACLE

Vt.: *Dear Oracle*: After watching the literal "melting" of a good portion of the anticipated profits from a winter resort business, I am wondering if you, in your attributed wisdom, can offer a clue as to what is happening to the old-fashioned New England winter? D. T.

Answer: We can tell you what the scientists have been saying for some years, and when we say scientists, we refer to a bunch of men who make no statements which they are unable to prove. Briefly, 'tis this:

"The earth is in one of its 'warming' periods such as are known to have occurred at least twice before. The Polar ice-caps are melting rapidly as the angle of the earth's axis lessens. Cold winters can and probably will occur from time to time, but the trend is toward shorter, warmer winters."

In support of these statements, they point to the record of the Boston weather bureau, of a rise of five degrees in the average annual temperature for the area covered by this station in the last hundred years. Also to the advance of the "palm tree belt," northerly, at the rate of a quarter mile a year, and finally to the rise in the level of the Atlantic Ocean of some seven feet since the first charts of the New England Coast were made. In 30,000 years, they, say, and perhaps less, Labrador will have a climate like that of Florida!

Ill.: *Dear Oracle*: Can you tell me something about sugar maples, how they are tapped and how the sugar is made? G. G.

Answer: We could, yes, and we will tell you something, but it will be confined to our own personal experience and for various reasons. We have heard a great deal about sugar maples, and maple sugar, and we are convinced that there are variations and then some among the trees and methods.

As a youth, we went to work in the hill country for an old Quaker farmer who was famous for his maple sugar, both in the amount he made and the speed he developed in sugaring-off. Well, we learned things.

He tapped a grove of maybe 60 trees in the orthodox fashion which you can read about anywhere. And then, one day, he loaded up a pung with casks, buckets and other stuff and announced that he was going to tap his "spring-maple." The idea was to blend this particular sap with the other, which was his secret.

The spring-maple was a big tree, and old. The farmer bored a hole in the butt, cautioning us to stand by with a tap and bucket in order to lose as little sap as possible. Well, we were slow. All at once that auger flew out of the tree ahead of a stream like that of a fire hose! We slapped a bucket over it and it knocked the bottom right out! Somehow, the old man and ourself got a tap into the tree and shoved a pail under it. It filled before we could grab the second one! We spent the whole day getting sap out of that tree as fast as we could handle it and we filled 14 tierces besides spilling a lot. Then we plugged the tree.

Now when we came to look at that sap, we found that all of it was as thick as molasses and some had gone as hard as boiled sugar. We had to break it out of the barrels and when it was mixed with the rest, it required hardly any boiling before it set up like concrete.

No, we never saw another tree like it and that one has long since gone. A big Devon bull got mad one day and butted it some. He loosened the plug, seems so, and it blew out with a report like a gun. The plug hit that bull square between the eyes and went clean through him from end to end, killing him instantly. Then the tree just bled to death, as you might say, although every attempt was made to sneak up and plug it again.

RATTLING TOY BLOCKS

—they nest!

Fit one inside the other like Chinese puzzle boxes. The nestling and rattling toy blocks are plastic, unbreakable, safe in baby's mouth, and also educational. Each block is a different color. The six blocks measure from 2¾" square to 1¼" square.

$1.25 ppd.

Walt Disney's famous Pluto now a

PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT

His light is bigger than his bite . . . a push of the tail and his nose is illuminated. 4¾" long. Fast colors in Fireman Red or Doggy Tan. (Non-poisonous, chip proof.) Complete with battery and bulb.

PLUTO LIGHTS THE WAY

cpwt. W. P. D.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE MAPLE SYRUP

Vacuum Sealed - - - Very Fine Quality

F.O.B. — Westmoreland Depot, N. H.

	Grade A	*Grade B*
Gallons	$6.00	$5.00
Half Gallons	$3.20	$2.65
Quarts	$1.75	$1.50

Parcel Post, East of Mississippi—1 gal.—96c, ½ gal.—65c—1 qt. 46c.

ALDRICH FARMS

Westmoreland - - - New Hampshire

Grade A 100% Pure
First Run

Vermont Maple Syrup

Vacuum Sealed

1 pint	$1.35
1 quart	2.75
Half gallon	4.25
2 half gallons (same address)	8.00

We pay postage anywhere in U. S. A.

Write for Price List of other Maple Products

THE MAPLE SUGAR HOUSE
Rutland, Vermont

FINE TEA is as near as the cheery whistle of the Postman. And it comes gaily to your door with a guarantee which has never been used.

Formosa Oolong, Keemun Congou or Ceylon, $3.00 per lb., $1.75 per half, $1.00 per quarter.

Lapsang Souchong, Jasmine or Darjeeling, $3.50 per lb., $2.00 per half, $1.25 per quarter.

OR our ample-sample package of all six for a Dollar Bill.

All shipments postpaid - - - and (we repeat) guaranteed.

The Tea Selectors
of BLUE BELL PENNSYLVANIA

! ! FRUIT CAKES ! !
(as my great-grandmother made them)

From an old West Bridgewater, Massachusetts recipe. A richly compounded Yankee taste treat of imported fruits, ground nuts and coffee. So deliciously different for tea or cocktails! No artificial flavorings or preservatives whatsoever!

$1.25 12 oz. Postpaid in USA

MARY RHODES JOHNSON
Powderhorn Hill Peterborough, N. H.
(Reputable Dealer Inquiries Invited)

APRIL SPECIAL

Not less than 3 lb. boneless smoked "Country Roll" (Can be cooked in any manner) and 2 lbs. of our famous cellophane wrapped bacon. All 5 lbs. delivered post and insurance paid on receipt of $4.25.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

AN OPPORTUNITY
TO SAVE on your
DRUGS, VITAMINS, COSMETICS
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Just drop us a line on your needs and discover how economical and easy it is to "Shop by Mail."
LEVITT DRUGS, Dept. Y
884 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

(*Continued from page 27*)

Tufts, made the dedicatory address upon the invitation of the donor.

Until that occasion, recollection of an extraordinary event in the White House had been forgotten except by visitors to Cheshire cemetery. A printed card revives the past and explains the story that impelled Mr. Bowen to give the marker:

"Elder John Leland—1754-1851—Eloquent Preacher, Beloved Pastor, Influential Patriot, Father of Religious Liberty, with James Madison carried Virginia in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and the First Amendment; despite opposition of every other Pulpit in Massachusetts carried every vote in Cheshire for the election of President Thomas Jefferson, and presented to him on January 1, 1802, in the East Room of the White House in the presence of Foreign Diplomats, Supreme Court Judges and the Congress.

"THE BIG CHESHIRE CHEESE WEIGHING 1235 POUNDS."

The cheese of history was made in a cider press constructed of cement. In it was pressed the curds from the day's milk of all the cows in Cheshire township at the time. When cured the redolent cylinder was taken by ox team to Hudson, New York, floated down the Hudson River on a schooner, and then around the Capes and up the Potomac to Washington.

The cheese was the gift of the people of Cheshire, then as now, mainly Democrats. Elder Leland and Darius Brown accompanied the gift. After the clergyman had made the presentation and the cheese had been cut with much ceremony, Jefferson sent a segment of it back to Cheshire with a letter of thanks. This letter, well preserved, is treasured in the archives of the Berkshire town.

(*Please turn to page 32*)

Don't take less than the best . . .

TAKE

DYNA-VITE
100
MINERALS CAPSULES

Each Capsule Contains
Formula

Iron Peptonized NF	48.6 mg.
Copper Peptonate 10% Copper	8.1 mg.
Zinc Sulfate, Dried	2.59 mg.
Magnesium Sulfate, Dried	43.2 mg.
Manganese Hypophosphite	21.6 mg.
Potassium Iodide, USP	0.0972 mg.
DiCalcium Phosphate, Anhyd.	162 mg.
Wheat Germ Oil	57 mg.

With excipients and artificial flavoring in an artificially colored gelatine capsule.

LABORATORY CONTROLLED
ADULT DOSE ONE DAILY

100 for $2.00

DYNA-VITE
100
MULTIVITAMIN CAPSULES

Each Capsule Contains
Formula

Vitamin A (Fish Liver Oil)	5000 U. S. P. units
Vitamin D (Irradiated Ergosterol)	1000 U. S. P. units
Thiamine Hydrochloride U. S. P.	3 mg.
Riboflavin U. S. P.	3 mg.
Pyridoxine Hydrochloride	0.25 mg.
Ascorbic Acid U. S. P.	75 mg.
Calcium Pantothenate	5 mg.
Niacin Amide U. S. P.	20 mg.
Mixed Tocopherols, equivalent in biological activity to 5 mg. International Standard Vitamin E	

With excipients in an artificially colored gelatin capsule

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ADULT DOSE ONE DAILY
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NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN
CALENDAR FOR APRIL 1950

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 3—Book Review, Miss Alice Holland. Hostess: Mrs. R. O. Bouton.

PHYLLIS LYMAN, April 4—Meeting.

CLEVELAND, April 5—Annual Elections. The Cleveland Sorosis, 2040 East 100th St. Hostess: Mrs. William N. King.

ANN ARBOR, April 6—Annual Meeting, Election of Officers. "New England Gardens," Mrs. W. Lentkoop. Hostess: Mrs. John D. Finlayson, 2735 Bedford Rd.

MONTCLAIR, April 6—Family Night, Old Fashioned New England Supper. "Kidding the Classics," Mrs. Marie Shepard.

PITTSBURG, April 10—"Pittsburgh, The Gateway to the West." Lecture and Pictures by the Misses Ritscher. Hostess: Mrs. William Beal, 301 Chestnut St. Two o'clock—Tea, Mrs. E. R. Cate, Chairman.

LOS ANGELES, April 11—Claremont Inn, Cape Cod Room. Luncheon 12 noon. Speaker to be announced.

HARTFORD, April 12—Church of the Redeemer. 11:30 A. M., Annual Business Meeting; 1:00 P. M., Luncheon; 2:00 P. M., Program, to be anounced. Hostess: Mrs. William A. Elrick.

BUFFALO, April 13—Easter Program, Music. Talk by Mrs. John Mabuce.

SYRACUSE, April 13—Home of Mrs. R. Barton Jones, 3 Elizabth St., Baldwinsville, N. Y. 2:00 P. M.—Business Meeting, Chairman of Program: Mrs. Millard F. Weckel. Musical Program. Memorial Service: Mrs. Everett A. Van Horn. Hostess: Mrs. Charles A. Gruman.

ROCHESTER, April 15—Speaker and Topic to be announced. Hostess: Mrs. William Yorke.

ROCKFORD, April 17—"Business Dispatched is Business Well Done." Hostess: Mrs. William R. Dusher, 2220 Harlem Boulevard. Annual Reports—Election of Officers—Installation of Officers.

RUTHERFORD, April 18—Annual Meeting. Hostess: Mrs. Joseph T. Goodwin. Solo: Mrs. R. K. Richardson; Accompaist: Mrs. H. G. Cheney.

PASADENA, April 21—The Lively Account of Caleb Cushing and Our Treaty with China: Mrs. C. E. Hight. "Port of Dreams": Mrs. Edwin E. Amesbury. Hostess: Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley.

PASSAIC, April 21—Tour of Shulton. Hostess: Mrs. N. Pedersen, 259 Glendale Rd., Clifton.

BRONXVILLE, April 24—Hostess: Mrs. Charles F. Weber. "On Wings of Song": Maud Roberts.

GLENS FALLS, April 25—Memorial Service. Annual Meeting and Reports. Election and Installation of Officers. Hostess: Mrs. J. Thatcher Sears.

COLONY OF THE ORANGES, April 26—12:30 P. M. Luncheon: "Bambergers". Program: To be announced.

ALBANY, April 27—Memorial Service. Annual Meeting and Reports. Election and Installation of Officers.

BROOKLYN, April 27— Annual Meeting, Woman's Club, 114 Pierrepont St. 10:30 A. M.

GOLDEN NECTAR
SALTMARSH'S APPLE SYRUP

Made from the fresh juice of ripe New England apples and granulated sugar boiled down to a rich golden syrup of the most delicious flavor you have ever tasted in your life. Preferred by hundreds to Maple Syrup. Shipped daily from coast to coast.

Once tried you'll never be without it.
$3.50 per gallon prepaid
1.25 per quart prepaid
Add 10% West of Miss.

P. H. Saltmarsh's Cider Mill
New Boston, N. H.

(*Continued from page 30*)

Elder Leland was a man of great importance when the United States was born. A native of Grafton, Mass., he went to Virginia in youth, preaching in the western part of the state, but especially at Orange, 14 years. His journey originally was to assist Virginia Baptists. The sect was being persecuted by the Established Church of Virginia.

The clergyman was acquainted with James Madison who at the time had written the Constitution for the new nation. In the manuscript Elder Leland found no mention of a guarantee of religious liberty. This was because Madison feared that Massachusetts, with a state church, the Puritan church, and Virginia with an established church, the Episcopal Church of England, would not accept the Constitution.

Elder Leland insisted that the document should include what Madison had omitted. By prearrangement Madison met Leland just outside of Orange, Va., at Gum Springs. They discussed the matter several hours. The clergyman was untiring in his demand that the Constitution should include religious liberty, free speech and a free press. Madison finally agreed and after several political devices had been called into play the Amendment was adopted, the tenor of the compromise being faithfully kept.

In 1946 Eugene Bucklin Bowen in person presented a tablet to the town of Orange, Va., and the Chamber of Commerce placed it on a boulder at Gum Springs to mark the spot where Elder Leland and Madison met.

Leland returned North, took up ministerial duties in the Cheshire region, and died in 1851 at the age of 97.

Mr. Bowen is president of the Berkshire County Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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FURNITURE AND TINWARE
for home or profit.
10c for literature and pattern.
STEWARTS DEPT. K-2 BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

CAPE COD — ANTHONY B. LOPEZ

Window in New England

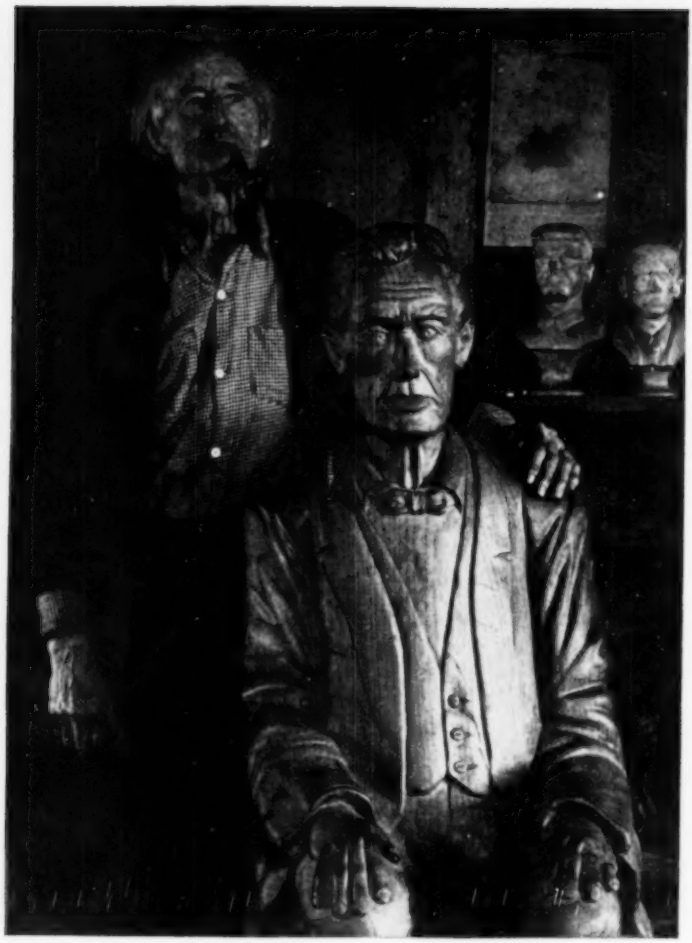
We're indebted to Mrs. Richard E. Simpson of Peterborough, N. H. for bringing into this office for safe-keeping a scrapbook of the 1860's to 90's, kept by her grandfather, A. B. Bascom, of Shoreham.

For a scrapbook in which to paste clippings, Mr. Bascom used copies of THE CULTIVATOR, an Albany, N. Y. publication "designed to improve the soil and the mind." Mr. Bascom's clippings show him to have been interested in all the cultural and social events of his time, and often one can follow out a whole sequence of events as in the illnesses, deaths, funerals, and eulogies upon, 19th Century men of letters; and, in another sphere, the assassination of Lincoln, reports of Booth's capture and death, and the trials.

Better than in many a book of the era, the people of the second half of the 19th Century come to life in Mr. Bascom's scrapbook—not at all the verbose, stuffy, oversentimentalized, theologically, scientifically and economically cocksure period we have been used to, in our thinking about the period—not, at least, in this wide range of clippings.

Mr. Bascom's selections give one rather an impression of a hale and bracing world, in which men took time to relish the amenities of their society. Not musty a bit, but as if it were this noon, that world of frock-coated, bright-eyed gentlemen and Strauss-waltz-gowned ladies is alive in these fresh, hardly yellowed clippings, all of

(Please turn to page 48)



Frank W. Moran and his Lincoln

HERMIT WOODCARVER

by LARRY WILLARD

Well, not exactly a hermit. Frank W. Moran welcomes the visitor hardy enough to walk up the hill to his house. The road is hardly jeepable and an ordinary car can't make it most of the year.

If Moran takes a liking to you, he'll take you into the dimly lighted kitchen and introduce you to Abraham Lincoln. It is his masterpiece and the apple of his eye, an almost lifesized figure carved from a solid block of pine. "Weighs two hundred pounds," his creator grins. "Had to crowbar him into the kitchen."

"It took me more than a hundred hours of work to carve him," he'll tell you. "I roughed him out with a double bitted axe and then started carving. Took me al-

most a month to hollow out the chair and leave the rungs. I've got him sitting on a kitchen chair—figured he was a poor cuss, like me, and he'd feel right at home."

Moran says that it's *his* Lincoln. He didn't copy it from any picture, it's his own conception of how Lincoln looked according to the Lincoln legend.

While you're in his kitchen, take a look at the little basswood busts of famous people—Stalin, Hitler, Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt and a colored boy with three billiard balls stretching his mouth into a wide grin.

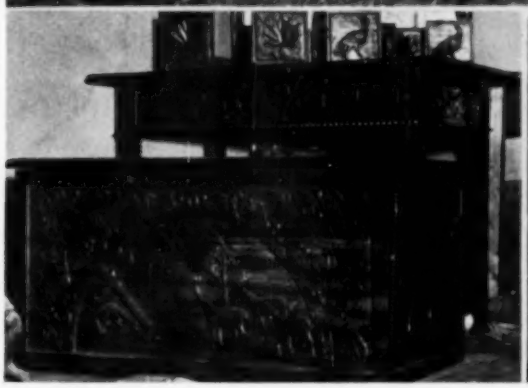
"Copied that last one from a photograph," he says. "It said a lot of people got cheered up who looked at that picture, and I figured I'd better have him up on the shelf with the rest."

Moran hikes the three miles down to East Fairfield every Sunday to church. There is a lot of hiking room around his farm—75 acres of it, and he takes advantage of it. He fishes and hunts, and gathers wild honey.

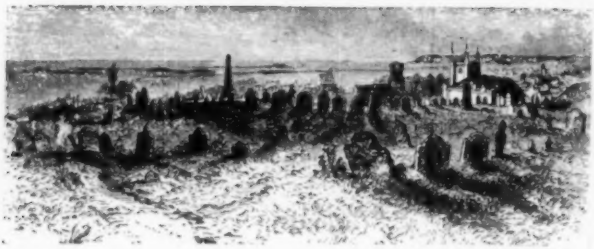
He has no electricity in his house or shop and owns no radio. He does have an old Edison cylinder phonograph and several hundred cylindrical records to keep him company, and books to read. He does his cooking on the woodburning kitchen stove and says he's pretty healthy for a man going on seventy-three.

Moran was born in 1877 in the house where he now lives. He lived there as a boy and attended Brigham academy in Bakersfield. He was married at 18 and went to work in Leominster, Mass., first as a joiner and maker of staircases, and then in a piano case factory. At that time Leominster manufactured three-fourths of the world's piano cases. Here he learned the art of woodcarving under a master of the trade, Fred Gray.

Moran acquired the family farm in 1920 and came back to his old home to live an independent life. And that's where you'll find him, under the shadow of the Pinnacle in East Fairfield, Vermont.



(Upper left) The hillside home of Woodcarver Moran. (Lower left) Chest, table and plaque carvings by Mr. Moran. (Below) Oaken St. Anthony just done for the East Fairfield, Vt. church of that name.



America's GREATEST STORY

Mary, Queen of Scots, did not take her religion, the Church of Rome, seriously. At worship she relished funny little pictures in her prayer book. In the end she lost her neck—and the Church lost its hold in England.

Elizabeth, spinster Queen of England, was quick to add these treasures, buildings, and land of the Catholics to the domains of the Protestant English throne. No doodler this one, the Queen also saw to it the Act of Uniformity was enforced. Only the Church of England would exist for Englishmen, everybody would live by it, and she, with her fawning string of bishops, would run it.

Not all of her subjects approved. Those who said so openly or in print, quickly found themselves in the jails like Clink or Bury. From these breeding places of pestilence, they could repent and go along with Her Majesty, they could do nothing and remain therein, or they could pursue the dictates of conscience and be hanged.

In 1583, one Mr. Copping and one Elias Thacker chose to die. Later, men like John Tyler, Henry Barrowe, and

(Top left) The Mayflower. (Top right) Burial Hill, Plymouth, Mass., about 1875. (Lower left) Full-scale replica of early Pilgrim home, at Plymouth. (Below, center) The Mayflower Compact.

*Few know the real Pilgrim story. To most, it is a sketchy impression of England, Holland, the Mayflower, the landing, and a harvest after hardship. Here is that human story, unearthed by YANKEE's R. S. in the records of yesterday.**

John Greenwood did likewise. Some of the most courageous words in all history are to be read in the existing records of the trials of these martyrs.

John Penry, for example, brought from his cell for inquisitorial examination before the Queen's High Commissioners, was accused of "laboring to draw Her Majesty's subjects from their obedience unto her laws, and from the Church of England."

"Nay," he stoutly replied, "I persuade all men unto obedience to my prince and her laws; only I dissuade all the world from yielding obedience and submission unto the ordnances of the kingdom of Antichrist, and would persuade them to be subject unto Jesus Christ and His blessed laws. Her Majesty hath granted in establishing and confirming the great Charter of England, that the Church of God, under her, should have all her rights and liberties inviolable forever. Let the benefit of this law be granted unto me and others of my brethren and it shall be found we have done nothing but what is warrantable by her laws."

John Penry was hanged on June 7, 1593. The event did not go unnoticed by the 20,000 others by then convinced that church and state should be separated from one another. Separatists, they were called—and to their numbers must be added at least the sympathies of hundreds and thousands of Puritans who, although they were not for separation, saw need for reform of the church.

The Pilgrims, with whom this story is concerned, were Separatists from various walks of life. They literally had fled from pillar to post to avoid the persecutions which their beliefs in the Gospels had occasioned. Their first meeting place was in the house of William Brewster in a town named Scrooby. Here, under the terror of imprisonment, or hanging, these few hundred men and women joined hands to worship God as they pleased—and to decide where next to go to do it.

Escaping to Holland—and thence to America—was not easy. Those who were part of the first major expedition in September 1607 from Boston, England, were betrayed, even while in port, and turned over to the authorities.

The second attempt, six months later, from a point between Hull and Grimsby, was interrupted by royal troops. Only a dozen or so men managed to embark. Their wives, children and the rest of the

*The author wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to, amongst numerous other sources, "The Genesis of The New England Churches, by Leonard Bacon, Harper & Bros., 1874.

The Scrub Oak

company fled to the woods—or were captured and locked up.

Other attempts thereafter were made in units no larger than families who gradually found their way to Leyden, Holland, from which place the final departure for America was planned and carried out.

Two ships were purchased for this purpose, the *Mayflower* and the *Speedwell*. But the *Speedwell* foundered after two starts and when the Pilgrims did get away on the *Mayflower*, September 16, 1620, they numbered only 102 men, women, and children.

Not a merry ship load, this one. Before taking in the hawsers from the dock at Southampton, they had been forced to sell most of their butter, oil, sole leather, swords, many muskets and much armor. The heavy hands of their partners, money lenders from London and thereabouts, had also laid upon them a yoke of communism. All of these Pilgrims had sworn to remain bond servants for a period of seven years. None was to labor, spend, or save for else than the common stock.

Captain Jones laid the course of the *Mayflower* for the mouth of the Hudson River. Had it been followed, the Pilgrims would have landed under the jurisdiction of the Puritans of the Virginia Colony. The shoals off Cape Cod, however, forced a change of course so that anchor was first dropped on American shores in the harbor of Provincetown, November 21. In this territory the Pilgrims were outside the jurisdiction of the Virginia Company. They met therefore in the cabin of the *Mayflower* and signed the *Mayflower* Compact, under allegiance to James I who had by then succeeded Elizabeth, and created for themselves the simple town meeting form of government.

It was not until December 18th the shallop (ship's small sailing boat) containing about eight of the Pilgrims, was lifted pretty much by accident upon a strong tide into the harbor at Plymouth.

The mate of the *Mayflower* had informed the Pilgrims—after learning of their dissatisfaction with Provincetown as a permanent settlement—how he some years before had been in a harbor called Plymouth—not too far distant.

It was upon the mate's advice the shallop was launched and the three-day expedition undertaken to the west, around the inside of the bend of the Cape, and north across what is now the entrance to the Cape Cod canal.

The first day of the trip was cold and bitter. Camp was made ashore that night. Next morning half the party decided to walk along the shore rather than suffer the exposure in the open boat. The second night all slept ashore again. On the morning of the third day, the shore party came aboard again and the little craft was sailed in a gale of rain, ice, and cold. By evening, the storm had broken the rudder and mast. The sail had been washed overboard. Rowing around Gurnet Point, a sailor saved the lives of all—and the existence of the Plymouth Colony—by shouting to the rowers to come about—only seconds before a hidden reef would have wrecked the craft and breakers might have drowned all present.

The *Mayflower* did not furl her sails in this harbor until December 27. Six of the Pilgrims had perished by then. In the following three months of starting life anew on shore, 44 more died. Of those who lived only six or seven remained healthy. One of these was William Brewster. Another was Myles Standish, not a member of the Pilgrim Church.

History says there were quite a few non-members of this Church at Plymouth. Myles Standish, for example, is said to have been of the Catholic faith. The freedom to worship as one pleased was basic

(Please turn to page 43)

Along Maine's rugged coast stand beacons guarding the night sea . . .

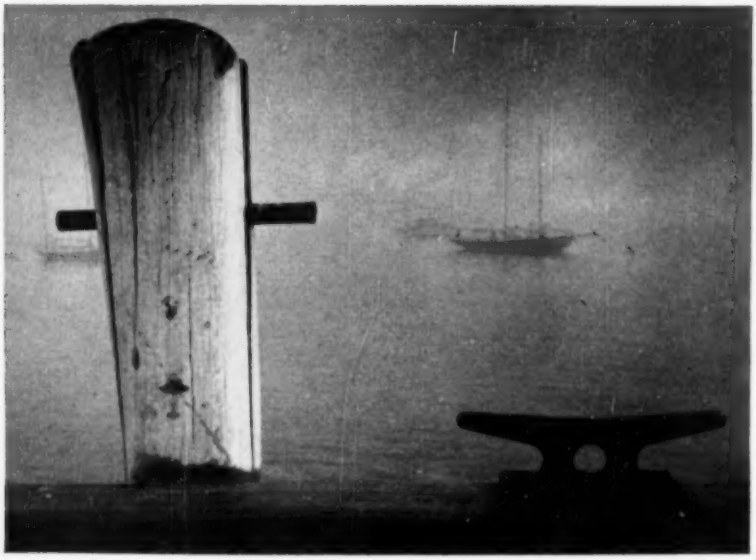
. . . and, long abandoned, lie the still proud hulks of old four-master schooners . . .

Maine's Sea Coast

A PHOTO-ESSAY BY R. S. VENNERBECK

Seagulls soar
and gracefully alight . . .

. . . while in the fog
the vessels seek
the safety of the harbor.

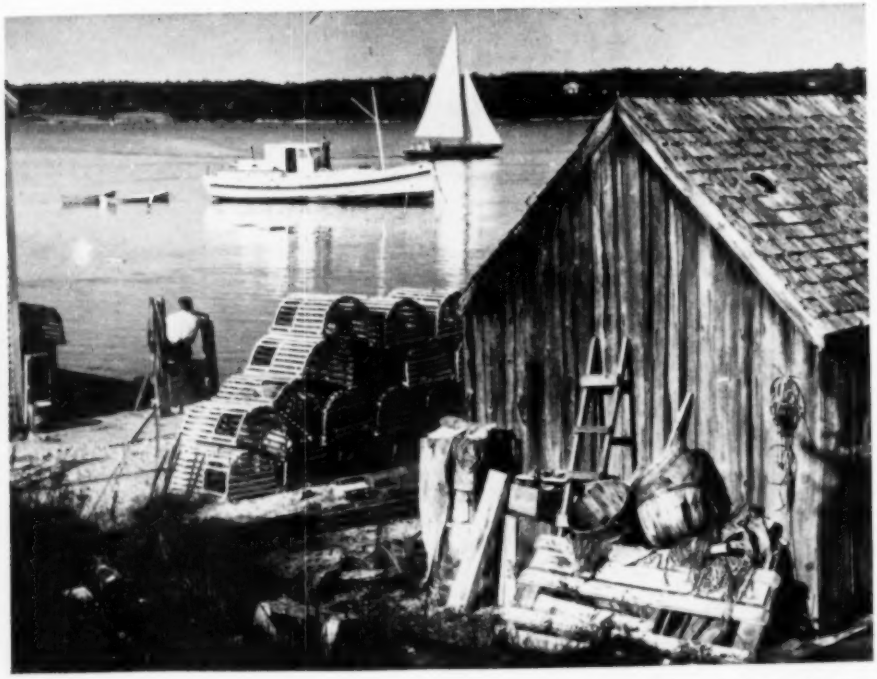


On the coast of Maine the combers arch like the wings of a million gulls . . .

. . . but there is tranquillity too, when the watched-for clearing day is nigh . . .

. . . and Maine remembers that she is not only sea but land, with the quiet places of land and the still waters . . .

. . . the lobster wharf, the anchorage, and evening.



The Pilgrims almost made Cap Cod their permanent settlement - - - and must have explored many a dune.

(Continued from page 38)

in Pilgrim beliefs—and in violent contrast with the tenets held by the Puritans at Virginia and later at Gloucester, Salem, and Boston.

Standish became captain of the military and to him the colonists looked in all military matters. In 1622, it was Standish who averted what must surely have been a disastrous war with the Narragansett Indians.

Boston in those days was a small trading post. Fishermen, out from England, visited it from their ships off the Grand Banks. The Pilgrims from Plymouth came there with beaver skins to trade for food and supplies from the fishing vessels. Standish and eight of his men were there at a time most crucial in the affairs of the white settlers.

He came ashore in heavy homespun stockings rolled at his knees and tied fast there with a belt of linen. He wore a short coat, a sword buckled about his middle, and a wide linen collar which was lapeled over each shoulder. Narragansett Indians were there to greet him. They, moccasined, painted, dressed for the most part in feathers and loin cloths only—or too well worn deerskin jerkins—had not come from their poverty stricken abodes to tell the white man he was about to be annihilated unless they were confident this was about to happen.

Myles Standish answered them by killing three of the scouts, Pecksnott, Wituwamet, and another whose name is not known, with his own hands. A fourth he hanged. Then he and his "army" of eight proceeded to kill three more. On this showing, the Narragansetts who escaped, convinced their chief that war would not be a good thing.

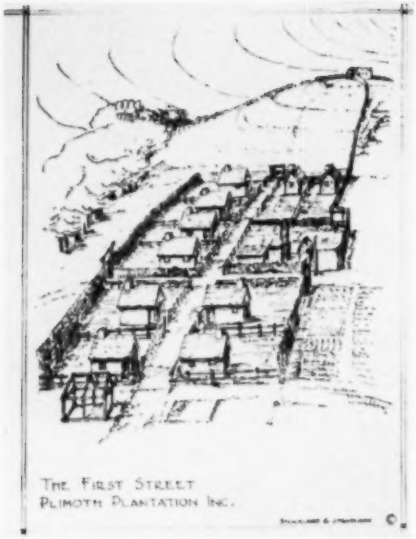
Governor Bradford, in the meanwhile, at Plymouth had been forced by the colonists to dissolve the communistic way of life which had been forced upon the settlers by the money lenders. All saw how, under that system of living, the crops of 1621 had been small and inadequate. The better way, these Pilgrims insisted, was for every family and individual to be granted the right to own his own home, land, crops, and reward of his labors.

The first Thanksgiving at Plymouth had been held in the Fall of 1621 but it was not until the Fall of 1622 that the real security of the little colony became apparent. Freedom of worship, free enterprise, and freedom from attack were firmly established.

To the South and West of the Pilgrims were the Puritans of the Virginia Colony. To the North and East had come the Puritans of Gloucester, Salem, and Boston. But the spearhead which eventually caused and won the Revolution—in fact Democracy for the world—had been successfully planted at Plymouth.

This is America's greatest story. The greatest story in the world is well known. It has been told in many ways at many times and remains, even as does the evening star which guided the Wise Men to Bethlehem, symbolic of religious truth.

Of equal magnitude is the political truth seen in this story of the Pilgrims. Our Statue of Liberty bespeaks it to all the world—symbolic, too, of the few who joined their hands together first in the house of William Brewster at Scrooby, England, that Democracy as we know it might be.



(Above) Original First Street Plan of Plimouth Plantation, Inc. The reconstruction is deferred for one year while studies are made of the success of similar historical projects elsewhere.

How the Original Pilgrim Village Looked

by Whittredge Clark

Today in Plymouth, Mass., you can walk through an exact replica of a Pilgrim home. Soon you may walk, as John Alden did, down a complete First Street past the dooryards of the Winslows, Howlands, and Brewsters.

All this is being slowly brought about by a non-profit foundation known as Plimoth Plantation, Inc. Already, several steps have been taken toward the goal, restoration of the original Pilgrim village.

Among the chief documents that make the reconstruction possible are the notes of early Plymouth's Governor William Bradford. They related in vivid detail the most critical and eventful years of the Pilgrim saga.

His tale was titled simply, "Of Plimoth Plantation," and even its 270 folio pages had their share of travel. First they found their way into a library in the tower of Boston's Old South Church, and were reported missing after the British evacuation.

A few of the pages turned up some 17 years later in Halifax, Nova Scotia, as grocery store wrappers for pickles, butter, and cheese. But it wasn't until 1855, some 235 years after the Pilgrim landing, that the long lost manuscript was located in the library of Fulham Palace, on the outskirts of London. It was speedily published in Boston, where the original manuscript now resides.

According to Arthur G. Pyle, Secretary of the reconstruction project's Board of Governors, and head of Plymouth High School's History Department, the cost of the first part of the program is estimated at $300,000, the entire project a million and a half. When it is to be completed depends on how fast the nation-wide fund-raising campaign progresses.

Thus far, one house of the memorial village has been built. Called the First House, it is located for the time being on State Reservation land, a few steps from Plymouth Rock.

As the First House shows, early Plymouth homes, contrary to former belief, were not log cabins. Modeled after the framed dwellings the Pilgrims had known in England, they had boarded plank walls and thatched roofs.

And the furniture of the First House—Brewster chairs and chests, "joyned" stools, bedsteads, Fuller cradle, and settle tables—has been faithfully reproduced by Massachusetts craftsmen.

A few yards up Leyden Street—originally First Street—is the site of the original First House. It was on this house that the Pilgrims depended for most of their shelter until the *Mayflower* left for England in April of 1621, where the life-saving treaty with the powerful Massasoit was agreed on, and where, in the first act of popular suffrage, Myles Standish was elected Captain.

On some 30 acres of land a few miles south of the present town, Plimouth Plantation hopes to construct the First Street and Fort as they were in 1623.

Plans call for the erection of the upper half of the first settlement comprising the Fort, ten houses, the Governor's House, and the Palisades. Later may come the Indian Village, the Village Green, an amphitheater, and an archeological workshop and museum.

OLD MAN *of the* SEA

by JOSEPHINE W. GRAY

It was very peaceful that early morning on the porch of "The Moorings," a small summer inn on the coast of Maine. At nine o'clock the peace of the morning was broken by the sound of an approaching car and the innkeeper's voice from the doorway behind me saying:

"Mail's comin' in."

An ancient Ford of the touring car type with "U. S. Mail" painted in white on the side drew up at the little Post Office across the road.

Suddenly, I was conscious of great activity in the back part of the Ford. A young man was struggling to get out from under canvas bags, packages, and mail order catalogs.

He stepped up onto the porch and stopped in front of the old man who was sitting, apparently asleep, in an old red kitchen chair tilted back.

"You'll pardon me if I seem abrupt, won't you?" the young man said courteously. "I'm writing a series of interviews with everyday folks, people who have helped to build our nation!

"I want my first story from the lips of a man of the sea. The stage driver told me that I would find Captain Ben Bigelow over here on the porch and that he had been to sea all his life and could tell me plenty!"

"Wal, yes, son, that's right. I guess he could," the old fellow drawled.

"Now, Captain, you could tell me many stories, couldn't you?"

"Stories! STORIES!" the chair came down with a thump. The old Captain's voice was shrill with excitement, his blue eyes were sparkling. "Many's the story I could tell yo——"

"Yes, yes, I'm sure you could," the reporter interrupted smoothly, "and some day I'm coming back to hear them all, but today I've time for just one——"

"Now, let me con-sider——" For a minute the old man was silent, then, how he did talk!

When he finished I was sitting on the edge of my chair, shivers running up and down my spine. The reporter wrote frantically for a few seconds, then closed his book with a sigh of gratitude.

"Thank you so much, Captain. That was great. Just great! It'll be in the Saturday edition."

"I'll be lookin', son, I'll be lookin'. Wal, I gotter go see 'f I got any mail," and he ambled off toward the post office, followed by the reporter, holding tight to his precious notebook.

"Well," the innkeeper was speaking again from the doorway, "for once Cap'n had a chance to tell one all the way through. Most folks don't listen long's that young feller did."

A sudden thought struck me. "Say, has that old fellow been to sea much?"

"Cap'n? Naw! He never even stuck one foot in a dory in drydock! He's plumb scared to death of the water. We've allus called him Cap'n, jes' for fun."

Just then the old man who had been sitting, ever since early morning, nodding away in a rocking chair at the farther end of the porch, got up, and without a word to either of us went briskly down the path.

"Who is that old fellow?" I asked idly. "I've never heard him speak except to say 'Good morning,' when I said it first."

"Him? Why, I thought you knew him! Everybody does, most. That's Cap'n Ben Bigelow!"

Collector's Home

Butternut Cottage even has a legendary pot of gold

by MAUDIE M. MARTIN

The Shedway, an old woodshed converted to a summer living room. The brick floor and louvred shutters keep this room cool in the hottest weather.

Butternut Cottage in Hollis, N. H., home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ashley, has all the romantic charm, including a legend of a pot of gold buried somewhere in the cellar, associated with that part of New England.

Early records of this quaint house are missing beyond a certain time because of a long-ago fire at the Town Hall, but its ancient rood construction and gunstock posts place it clearly in the 200-year-old group.

Mrs. Ashley has inherited and collected unusually fine old furnishings and has achieved a delightful co-mixture of fine 18th century mahogany and maple, with Victorian furniture.

The entryway is papered in old yellow Chinese patterned paper with a motif of cypress like a delicate shadow of the walls in the living room which lies to the left. This room is lush with color—matching green woodwork, window hangings of heavy cotton shantung in soft Chinese red, like old tile, a green carpet, and a little Victorian sofa and big wing chair upholstered a wonderful old yellow. The mahogany Gentleman's chair is covered in seafoam green silk. There is a Hepplewhite secretary, the doors 13-paned (one pane for each original State) with inlaid stretchers and drawers. A fine example of a maple roundabout chair to the left of a mahogany dropleaf table, belonged to a Revolutionary ancestor, Colonel John Butterfield. Not shown in the picture is a maple Chippendale desk shell carved with scalloped shelving.

The woodwork in the dining room is painted Williamsburg green and umbered to give an antiqued effect. The wallpaper is a copy of an old French toile and the early Empire crotch mahogany dining chairs have their seats covered in matching chintz.

In an old house in Hudson, N. H., Mrs. Ashley discovered the top to the tiger-striped maple Queen Anne high chest which stands at one end of the dining room. It was covered with paint and had only one brass on it. She scraped a small patch to discover beautiful grain under-

Living room showing fine Hepplewhite secretary. The cypress-patterned wallpaper is a copy of one of the oldest Colonial designs.

Little red-and-white carved bedroom. Note the attractive dustruffle on the bed.

neath and felt that somewhere on the premises she would also find the base. After hunting for days she found it in the henhouse, hidden behind burlap sacks and junk, an accumulation of fifty or more years!

A pair of maple rush-seated chairs in this room came to Mrs. Ashley from Rhode Island and date from about 1720. Lowestoft china, English silver and pictures painted on the back of glass make the room as interesting as the little drawing room.

Butternut Cottage contains three bedrooms. The one pictured here is cheery with red and white paper put on perhaps 50 years ago and is as bright as ever. The dust-ruffles on the bed and the curtains were made to order of handwoven cotton with the fringe knotted into the cloth. The room is furnished chiefly in maple, a maple dressing table, old candlestand, and early Windsor chair. Victorian carpeting in red, white and green picks up color from the walls.

Dining room, and tiger maple high chest described on the opposite page. Part of it was found in a hen house!

(*Continued from page 33*)

them full of "hilarity and spring," as Mr. Van Wyck Brooks described Emerson.

"Commenced my scrap Book the 5th of Jan 1882 will be 72 next Birth day 29 July," says Mr. Bascom on the cover (he had the book specially bound). But he must have had a boxful, for some clips date into pre-Civil War times. Rare tidbits pop out at you. Virgil got $10,000 for his lines on Marcellus, and Asellius Sabinus was given, by Tiberius, $20,000 to write a dialogue between a mushroom, a cabbage, and oyster and a thrush. In 1852, at Franklin, N. H., Daniel Webster offered John Taylor his services pitching hay for an afternoon for $1, and helped to pitch three tons, sweating like a crag.

Here's Lowell's Ode at the Concord Centennial, undated, and George Willis Cooke's perceptive (if rhetorical) tribute to Margaret Fuller—undated, but near an 1866 item: "With but one or two exceptions, her opinions of the authors and books she criticized have become the universally received ones . . . A truer or juster estimate of Emerson than hers has never been written. She was the first to call attention to the genius of Hawthorne. That sweetest, subtlest and best of all romanticists, she knew how to appreciate."

You turn to pressed ferns, still partly green, between pages dated 1881. Yesterday, bless you, was only yesterday. This New England sings of:

"The gleeful laugh of the dancing spray,
From some skyward leaping fountain . . ."

It is a brave, glad world . . . birds sing, the fields are "glad with golden wheat," and a clever Yankee old maid saucily cracked, "It is far better to be laughed at because you are not married than not to be able to laugh because you are." Anything stuffy about that?

* * *

The story "Man Overboard' in the January issue, 1950 of YANKEE was erroneously credited to Carlos C. Hanks. The author of this story was Fred Perry of the staff of the Providence JOURNAL —and said story originally appeared in his well known column of the JOURNAL in December, 1948.

R. M.

* * *

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Quite a few letters come to my desk each month from YANKEE readers which say YANKEE has too many advertisements and too little reading matter.

I wish I had the time and the help to answer each one of these readers fully. First, let me say, however, that the actual proportion of ads (this includes the Swoppers' Columns which I really don't call advertising in the strict sense of the word) is planned for about 55%—a proportion which is anywhere from 5% to 15% below that carried by magazines like TIME, MADEMOISELLE, LADIES HOME JOURNAL, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS—magazines which, like ourselves, figure it is the reader as well as us who gain if we are able to pay our bills as well as command the attention of the services and authors any serious publication requires. Even at this percentage, however, our profit is nominal.

However, YANKEE differs from any newspapers and magazines in that the advertising it carries for the most part does not appear in any other publication. We regard YANKEE's ads as source material for YANKEE readers which they just plain won't find anywhere else. There is as much human interest in some of YANKEE's ads if you will take the trouble to read them carefully, as there is in the Swoppers' Columns—or in actual editorial material.

YANKEE's advertisers are by and large subscribers and readers just like yourself. In many cases the product advertised is one which is being sold by them as a hobby as a part-time diversion to help themselves—in many cases to help somebody else.

I receive many more letters from readers who tell me they enjoy the ads more than they do the reading matter. And quite frankly, Yankee fashion, I agree wtih these readers that if what YANKEE prints is useful as well as entertaining, that means a lot.

It makes a difference it seems to me how one approaches YANKEE if one is to get the most out of it. Here in the office we regard this magazine as a kind of huge Fair. Readers and subscribers come to the Fair to exchange ideas and goods. Some buy, some sell, some just have a good time looking on. For the last group, YANKEE provides a special center section—just as the main tent of any Fair would—of nothing but entertainment material. This in itself is more than worth the subscription price (or price of admission). As time goes on we want to make this center section even more exciting—and in the rest of the book we will want you to find advertisements which are even more unique and interesting and fascinating (because they are solicited from and sent in by people like yourselves) than now.

In brief, YANKEE, if YANKEE were taking the straight "commercial" approach and running just any advertising it could get, I would not be interested in publishing it. I'd make more money and have more fun selling cement or oil heaters.

I like YANKEE—I am in love with it and always have been—because I know its function is one of affording a great deal of not only pleasure to many people but also it serves as an exchange of helpfulness among YANKEE readers all over this country. Too many ads? How can there be too much interchange of goods, services, friendship, ideas, hobbies, avocations, ideas, beauty, etc., among you and you and you?

R. S.

Now that April's here

Meet spring at this charming country Inn so delightfully situated in beautiful Pioneer Valley.

You'll thoroughly enjoy the restful surroundings, complete comfort, delicious New England meals—the nature trail hikes and campfire picnics—the outdoor recreation and indoor relaxation—the companionship with congenial people.

Open all year. For rates, reservations telephone 341 or write
A. Gordon Moody, Manager

THE NORTHFIELD and CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD MASS.

Egremont Tavern

A 200 Year Old Inn
Routes 23 and 41
SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.
In the Southern Berkshires

FOOD LODGING BAR
A Duncan Hines Listing

OPEN ALL YEAR

Tel. Great Barrington, 827
Folder
Rudolph W. Schrader, Prop.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

NEW ENGLAND INN
at Intervale, N. H.

City folks come here to enjoy our White Mountains, the dancing, skating and skiing, and even the movin' pitchers - - - all just down the "rud" a piece. Comforts just like home, too.

We don't never close. Tom Martin

BROOKSIDE HOUSE
DUBLIN, N. H. *Open year 'round*
Tel. Dublin 79-Ring 3

Home-cooked food; comfortable rooms, near transportation.

Come up and enjoy some *Country Life*

For reservations and rates write P. O. Box 341, Dublin, N. H.

MIDDLEBURY INN

VERMONT'S FINEST COLONIAL INN STILL RETAINS THE CHARM OF A CENTURY OLD VERMONT INN

Yet Is Modern In Every Way And Combines Attractive Lobby Spaces, Wide Veranda, And Comfortable Clean Rooms With Real Vermont Food, Recommended By Duncan Hines.

Featuring An Abundance Of Fresh Fruit, Vegetables And Dairy Products In The Coffee Shop And Dining Room. Its Facilities Also Include An Electric Elevator, Gift Shop, Two Air-Conditioned Lounges, And Terrace Garden Restaurant.

Write for Summer Pictorial Folder

ROBERT A. SUMMERS - - - INNKEEPER

Southview

In the Green Mountains
Hartland, Vermont

Luxurious brick home, commanding view of Mt. Ascutney from its private knoll, offers quiet, peace, bountiful delicious food, beautifully served. Outdoors for you there's croquet, 19th hole golf, hunting, skiing, walking. Indoors, library, open fires, comfort. Open all year. *Folder.*

HEARTHSIDE INN

Quiet, homey atmosphere with comfortable rooms and excellent meals. Caters to adults seeking a relaxing vacation. *Spacious grounds — golf and swimming nearby.* New England village charm at its best. Open June 25th through Labor Day. Booklet — Rates.

CARL M. LIEN
Craftsbury Common, Vermont

BONNIE OAKS INN AND COTTAGES

On Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vermont
2 miles from U. S. Route No. 5
Modern comforts in rustic surroundings.
Delicious meals temptingly prepared.
All Sports — Entertainment — Playground
Please write for descriptive booklet
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Stewart, Proprietors

Eastlack's Rest Home
Velvador Farm

Open all year

Quiet country home for elderly people—all modern conveniences. Single rooms, excellent food. Ideal for relaxation—high elevation. Friendly atmosphere—selected clientele!

Tilton, N. H. **Tel. Tilton 6125**

Davard's Manor

In Monadnock Region

A summer, lake and mountain resort specializing in excellent cuisine and superior accommodations. Over 100 acres of meadow shore and wooded land assure the peace and privacy necessary for true relaxation at this beautiful secluded estate. Private sandy beach and boats, extensive view. Golf and riding nearby.

OPEN JULY 1st.

WEST RINDGE, NEW HAMPSHIRE **Tel. No. Rindge 22R-3**

Historic Colonial Inns

COLONIAL INN

Concord, Mass.

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL

Plymouth, Mass.

Olden charm
Today's comforts
Open All Year

LORING GRIMES, *Mgr.*

Christmas Farm Inn JACKSON, N. H.

Spring Skiing!

Yes! It's good in Tuckerman's Ravine, only 9 miles from here. We'll give you a box lunch with transportation to and from the Mountain in addition to two hearty meals, a comfortable room in the Inn, all at the reduced rate of $5.50 per day.

Always, there are restful, attractive rooms, bountiful meals, the friendly informal living you expect in a small New England Inn.

For folder, reservations write

Doris and Dick Welch, Owners-Hosts

Box 146, JACKSON, N. H. **Tel. 13**

Y-Lawn Inn

OVERNIGHT GUESTS—DELICIOUS MEALS.
OPEN YEAR ROUND.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackob Renker, Props.
DUBLIN NEW HAMPSHIRE
Tel: Dublin 27

BREEZEMERE FARM

On Penobscot Bay
South Brooksville, Maine

Delightful combination of country and seashore. Cabin cruiser. Free rowboats. Bathing. Deep sea fishing. Island picnics. Modern cottages, fireplaces. Central dining room. Our own dairy products and vegetables. Fresh sea food and lobster. Good food our specialty. Rates $30 to $40. Open year 'round. New Recreation Lodge with shuffle board. Booklet.

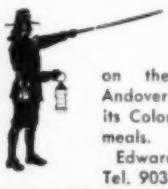
MRS. THURMAN AND GERALD S. GRAY

Maplehurst Inn

Antrim, N. H.

Open year 'round. Tel. Antrim 101. An inviting country inn with "49" comforts, that features hospitality and friendliness plus home cooked meals served as you like them. Special fall and winter rates.

Clementine Doran Marvin—Prop.



ANDOVER INN

A "Treadway Inn"

on the campus of Phillips Andover Academy. You will enjoy its Colonial charm and delicious meals.

Edward A. Romeo, Res. Mgr.
Tel. 903 Andover, Mass.

THE WALPOLE INN

Walpole **New Hampshire**

Tel: Walpole 210

Come Up To The Mountains And Spend A Vacation At This Fascinating Inn Located In One Of The Most Beautiful Towns Of The Monadnock Region. Cocktail Lounge—Open The Year Round—American Plan—Minimum Rate $30 week.

This year **GET MORE OUT OF YOUR VACATION**

Send for your **FREE KIT**

START PLANNING YOUR

MAINE VACATION SERVICE
410 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine

Please send my **MAINE VACATION PLANNING KIT**

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

VACATION IN MAINE

Maine Development Commission

Lake Morey Inn
AT FAIRLEE
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CAPTAIN SAMUEL MOREY 1810
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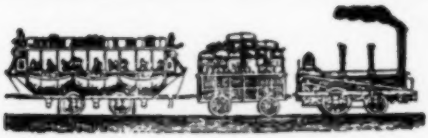

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THE OUTLOOK

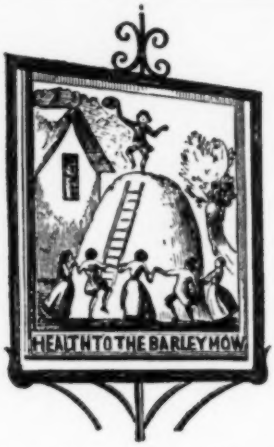
Prices are sheeted in as close to windward as a ship can sail and make the mark.

Booklet with Summer Calendar sent on Request.

MRS V. J. HATCH Southport, Maine

YANKEE TRAVEL & RESORTS

by MARJORY HALL



"Stop, brave boys, and quench your thirst;
If you won't drink, your horses must."

Let's take a look at the plus-values well-coordinated, well-planned, resort headquarters can give you. For an example, we're picking Quimby's Cold Spring Club, in northeastern Vermont (Averill, Vt.) not far from the Canadian border. A map shows lakes—Big Averill, Little Averill, Forest Lake—trails and hills. A listing of accommodations includes private cottages, for various numbers of inmates, Quimby's Lodge (consisting of cottages with housekeeping privileges except for dinner, which is taken at the Inn). Things to do: Riding, hiking, fishing, picnicking, tennis, badminton, softball, sailing, canoeing, on and on. Special services: Junior Directors and a Kindergarten Director, for small fry, lessons in all sorts of things, college boys and girls to stir up the older children. Unusual feature: A guest list. Quote from the management, which states the credo—"We believe vacations should bring you three measures of happiness and benefits; full enjoyment—in anticipation; deep pleasure—in daily realization, and—glowing memories to last always."

Mt. Chocorua From Mohawk Island

Also in Vermont, the Basin Harbor Club (Vergennes, Vt.) is on an almost land-locked cove, and consists of some 65 buildings, of assorted sizes. Staring out at five ranges of the Adirondacks, and over the sweep of Lake Champlain, the Club was really set up by Mother Nature as a playground. The Harbor Homestead was built in 1791, and served travelers when the lake itself was the principal avenue of the country. The Lodge is a relative newcomer (1888). Almost every sport known to man can be found in and around the Club, and there are cottages of all sizes and types.

For the family that gets a yen at this time of year for a summer cottage, which it would like to own but at the moment can't, there are plenty in these New England States for rent. Put your finger on the spot on your map where you think you and life would get along best together, then see what's there. Here, for example, is a description of a housekeeping bungalow on Mohawk Island, at Winnisquam Lake in New Hampshire. Living room with fireplace, dining alcove

seating 10 people, kitchen, screen porch, sleeping rooms, private bathing beach and boat dock. Three or four minutes, via the rowboat method, from the mainland, the island has all the enchantment of any island plus modern conveniences. Fishing, swimming, boating, hunting, golfing, hiking, mountain climbing (not all of these on the nine-acre island, needless to say!) and lots of scenery, especially on account of the White Mountains. The owner, if you'd like to know more: William E. Sleeper, 3 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

The Jug End Barn, South Egremont, Mass., decided not to close up shop for a few weeks this Spring, but is to stay open year-round. This is good news for people whose Spring fever takes the form of a let's-get-away-from-it-all spirit. An entertainer, who plays the accordion and leads group singing, plays all over the place, wherever people gather looking for music and fun. Don't forget, Jug End Barn is handy to Tanglewood, if you've the Berkshire Festival on your mind this year.

Another island, but bigger to be sure, is Martha's Vineyard, and at Vineyard Haven can be found Havenside and Havenside Also. Surf bathing and still-water bathing, nearby golf courses, tennis, also sorts of fishing and boating, walks in the woods, Havenside and Havenside Also—offer complete rest and/or plenty to do.

Back in Sunapee, N. H. (brother, don't we get around!) we find Indian Cave Lodge and cottages, at Sunapee Harbor. The Lake itself is 1100 feet up in the air, and the Lodge includes about 20 buildings, with cottages of one-and two-room sizes, and a separate dining room. Naturally all sorts of land and water sports are nearby, and rates are most reasonable. Special feature: Hot Mince Pie for breakfast!

The Hawes House in Chatham, Mass., has been owned and conducted by the same family for 57 years. The place features home-cooked meals, and is situated on a clean sandy beach.

A real old-timer recently restored to operation is the Red Lion Inn, in Cohasset, Mass. Built in 1704, the building itself is one of the oldest in the community and has worn many names—Central House, Norfolk House, Hillside House, Cohasset Inn. The grandson of the builder used the Red Lion tag (until 1815) and the Murray Cones, new owners, seems to think what was good enough for him, etc.

Now—down Maine way... In Millinocket, the gateway to Mount Katahdin and the famous hunting and fishing territory contained therein, there's sport for everyone. Mountain climbing via the trails of Katahdin, of course—but fishing, bird or big-game hunting, water sports,

Lake Champlain

picknicking, boating—all sorts of things to do. Katahdin's lofty head is 5,267 feet in the clouds (the Indian name means "the preeminent") and is, because of its eastern location and its height, the first spot in the United States to greet the morning sun. From the top of this sentinel of Maine leads the famous Appalachian Trail, a continuous path to Mt. Oglethorpe, Georgia, 2050 miles of skyline footpath. Hint to die-hards: Skiing goes on in this region well into May.

And speaking of skiing—on April 1st and 2nd, there's the American Inferno Race (open) at Mt. Washington, N. H., and on April 25th the Mt. Mansfield Sugar Slalom (open) at Stowe, Vt.

That just about winds up the ski season, boys and girls, what there was of it—except for tucked-away spots and high-up slopes where enthusiastists will keep at it for weeks yet. We'd like to hear new spots you uncovered, new tricks you learned, plans you've made for next year. Any comments?

Here in the Green Mountains the freshness and beauty of the rural landscapes, the climate and the greenery, the warm friendliness of your hosts and fellow guests spell out the best of all vacations values, the VERMONT WAY OF LIFE. Send for entrancing free book, "Vermont Farms and Summer Homes", if interested in a place of your own, then come for a "shopping tour" of offerings hard to resist. For a touring and vacation preview ask, instead, for new color-illustrated Vermont Tour-Map folder. Write today.

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Season: July 1 to Sept. 5

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Rates: $7.00-$9.00 daily American Plan.

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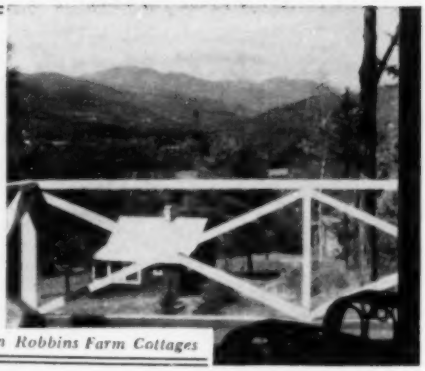

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"A Browser's Paradise"
Come spend the day, you're always welcome.

Recently we spoke of the Fitzwilliam Inn, in New Hampshire, with its cryptic over-the-fireplace inscription. Being Yankee from way back ourselves, we're cautious, and refused to stick our neck out without figuring the darned thing through. Being stupid, it turned out we couldn't. Translation has been provided, by Katharine Whitcomb, co-manager, with her husband, of the Inn. Here's the inscription. Can *you* decipher it?

If the B mt put :
If the B. putting :
Don't put : over a -der
You'd be an * it

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No hay fever. Churches nearby. $43-$50 weekly with meals. Our pictorial folder tells the whole story. Write:
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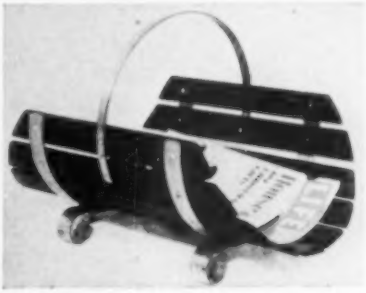

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Hand-fashioned brown N. E. Stoneware

"Sugar Maple"—a Knesseth Denisons Original
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8" Breakfast or Supper Plates, postpd. ea. $2.00
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1 lb. cake of hard Maple Sugar, postpd., $1.50
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SMALL BUSINESS

by DAMON RIPLEY

(Yankee's Roving Reporter)

How's this for an ideal small biz?—D. Ripley

Willie and May Ebner, mentioned in this column, February issue, now live (and always have) in Fairhaven, Mass. (81 Union St.). R. J. Dauphin, also mentioned February issue, has his Edlen Studios at South St., Rockland, Mass.

Fletcher Farm Craft School, sponsored by the Society of Vermont Craftsmen, will be open for four two-week periods from July 3 to August 26 at Proctorsville, Vt. (Route 109). Weaving, pottery, Early American Decoration, country tin and many other craft courses will be announced shortly. Fletcher Farm is in the heart of the Green Mountains and offers many opportunities for recreation as well as work. Apply for additional information to Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, Treasurer, Society of Vermont Craftsmen, Brandon, Vt.

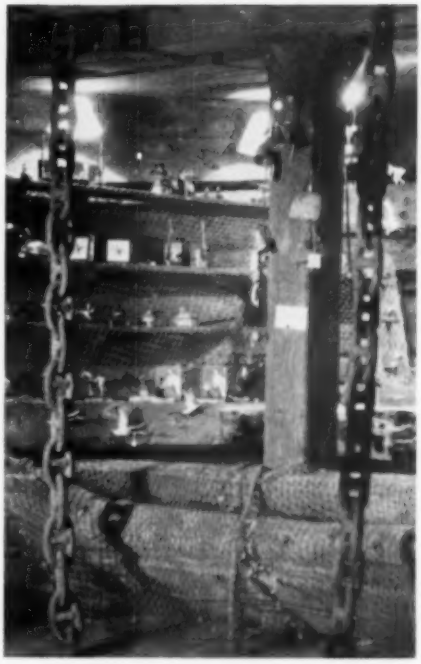
The Colonial is the name of a new weekly which first appeared for the towns of Acton, Carlisle, Concord and Lincoln,

Mass., on February 2nd. Bernhard Roth is the editor, Laurence Petersen is business manager, and William Wright, production man. All are local men and the first issue seems businesslike and well done. What's more, John Crider, editor of the Boston *Herald,* lives in Lincoln, so the originators won't be too far away from friendly advice when they need it.

YANKEE's annual index is now ready for the year just past. Mary F. Brightman, formerly with the Worcester Public Library, has been making these indexes for us for many years. This year she retired from her job at the Library after 41 years service to marry a boyhood chum, Clarence D. Evans. Who said love belonged only to the teen ages.

Nathaniel T. Ewer was reading a copy of YANKEE in his stateroom on a trip to Nantucket. Looking up, through his porthole he saw the *Lucy Evelyn,* a schooner in command of Captain Everett Lindsay of Machias, Me. Ewer, descendant from a long line of whalers, jokingly told himself he wouldn't be happy until he owned the *Lucy Evelyn* and was in business aboard her. Making inquiries, he found this was possible and did just that. After her last sea trip, the *Lucy Evelyn* was hauled up

(Left) The Lucy Evelyn. (Below) Mr. Ewer's nautical shop in the hold of the beached vessel.



Tired—old—dreary. Well try the Sweet Hill Haven Rest Home at Plaistow, N. H. Tray or dining room service. Quiet, comfortable, and reasonable.

Mrs. C. Edwin Pickette, former Secretary of the Pioneer Valley Crafts, tells me the membership now is about 35 all told —and includes, in addition to those mentioned in the YANKEE article on Athol, metal workers, internal carved plastic, wood workers, felt craft, spatter painters, and one man who does fascinating inlaid wood pictures.

Artist-Photographer John W. Gregory's shop in Provincetown, Mass. Gregory's photographs are exceptional for their depth of tone and firmness of composition.

"High Hope Farm"

Tilton, New Hampshire.

Route 3

Spring is supposed to be on the way and with its coming, we hope that a number of you, that have written to us, about this and that, through the winter months, will come and see us and see the nice early New England furniture, that we have been fortunate in finding this winter. We have been lucky and have one of the best stocks, that we have had in years.

And by the time you read this, we hope that there will be a number of little Karakul lambs gamboling around, some of which will be for sale. All from carefully bred, registered parents.

Barbara B. Bird and Jerre Elliott

DON'T HEAVE

That box of old negatives of N. E. scenes, people, or occasions away. The older the better. Send to

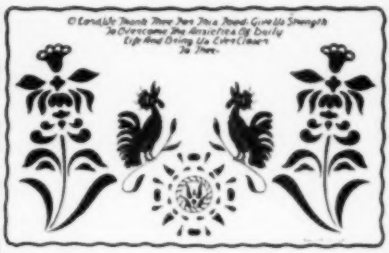
PHOTO EDITOR
YANKEE, INC.
DUBLIN, N. H.

None will be returned—for any used you will receive one dollar.

on the beach at Beach Haven, N. J., and turned into a shop called the Sea Chest. The interior has been done over in suitable fashion and as many as 10,000 visitors have come aboard in one day to look over the renovating job, and shop among the various departments aboard. These include nautical jewelry, books, foods, toys, fishermen's needs, photo supplies, clothes—most everything you can think of. Mr. Ewer has mail-order catalogs he furnishes free upon request—but states his mail order business is really a winter side line. Interesting project this.

Look no further for Coltsfoot sticks. After a two-year search one of our subscribers finally found the original recipe written in 1865. He had intentions of making them for resale. Coltsfoot cannot be made anymore for it contains no Coltsfoot, that English herb. Its main ingredients was gelatine, lemon flavor and Dragon's blood. Dragon's Blood proved to be a resinous substance found on a tropical fruit from Siam and was formerly used as an astringent in medicine but is now forbidden for internal use. So back it goes on the shelf with Jamaica Ginger.

Here's a Rutland, Vt., lady who has been preparing for her small business for 50 years. She is now teaching songs to mothers, preschool and kindergarten children over the radio. Uses many of the



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20 mats total

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PIN CUSHIONS

Made of Percale trimmed with 6 Safety Pins and Darning Cotton.

75c post paid

Also Soft Plush Toys in Baby Blue or Pink. Rabbit or Teddy Bear. Sitting 9" high.

$1.50 post paid

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Townshend, Vermont

HARRIS, EMERY CO.
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Just Across the Covered Bridge in
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Fine Woolens in Coverts, Flannels and Donegals for Ladies Coats, Suits, and Dresses in both Plains and Plaids. Also Yarns for Hooking and Weaving.

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Samples on request
Open: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closing Saturday at 3 P. M.
Store also in Quechee, Vt.

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The distinctive Line of Exquisite, Hand Made, Miniatures.

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Selected Fine fine $3.00; Fine $3.25; Medium $3.75; Common $4.25, per hank. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.75 per pound. All post paid.

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R 586 Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW SHEARS CUT TOUGHEST LOBSTER SHELL LIKE PAPER

No more messy hammering and cracking. With the Henry "Lobstershere" you get **ALL** the meat, not 60%. Ground and polished blades, heavy nickel plate, non-slip handles. **$1.75** per pair individually boxed. **Set of 4** in gift box **$6.95.**

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UNUSUAL WEATHERVANES, TRADE SIGNS, INN SIGNS, FIRE BOARDS, OVER MANTEL PAINTINGS, PRIMITIVE PAINTINGS, WOOD CARVINGS, DECORATED FURNITURE.
Please send complete description, picture and price to
MARY ALLIS, SOUTHPORT, CONN.

GIFT SHOPS!
We make BEAN BAGS for the gift trade. Write for our descriptive folder and prices.
CARLL CRAFT CO.
24 Union St.
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Alice Webb
Bloomfield, Conn.
Lovely old sterling silver meat forks
$6.00 pp., Tax Included
Double surface polishing cloths - - - make silver polishing easy. Medium size - - - 60c pp. Large size $1.10 pp.

songs of Grandma's time—"He Loves Me Too," "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know," "When He Cometh," "Little Drops of Water." Ultimate purpose is to restore God to the home through developing the power which derives from families singing together in Friendliness.

No need now for your going to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, or Finlad for those wonderful pewter milk and sugars made there. Just hop in your car with a $10-dollar bill, and look up George Salo, in North Sutton, N. H. Mrs. Salo, by the way, is mighty interesting also, so keep your ears as well as your eyes open while there.

Just the glasses for you are those made by Abbott Smith at So. Dartmouth, Mass. They hold a big drink of whatever you guzzle—and after your thirst is quenched you can just sit and gaze at the decorations on the glasses. Mine have skiers on them, but he has tennis and swimming designs coming up.

Near the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain in Brownfield, Maine, is the Studio Sugar Loaf Kiln where you will find boxes, ash trays, candle holders, bookends, and such, made from buff and red clay. Ruth Lee Irwin and husband, Basil, do all the work.

Couple of notes from once merry England are keeping me awake nights. How come for example that under the so called Labor Government, a friend of mine, now graduated from school and all set to make his own way will have to work for five

The MYSTERY of the SQUEEKING DOOR!

SOLVED BY SLIP-RY-KOTE

The new, clean, dry lubricant that stops mysterious squeeks in your door hinges and car.

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JUST RUB IT ON!
EASY TO USE!
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$1.00 for 4
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ADDRESS
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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

years, without a cent of pay, for an accounting firm—before he gets a wage? The other tells of the English prevention of Damage by Pests Act which took effect yesterday. Under this Act, every Englishman must by law get rid of all rats, mice, and insect pests on his premises. In this country, under any such act, the first pests to be eliminated would be those who passed any such law.

Learn to Weave

No. 1—"With Just a Stick"
No. 2—"With Cardboard and Pins"
$1.25 Each

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IF YOU KNIT
(FREE SAMPLES)

Try our pure wool "Old Fashioned Homespun Yarns" for socks and mittens. $2.50 per lb.

CARIBOU WOOLEN MILLS, Box 7Y, CARIBOU, ME.

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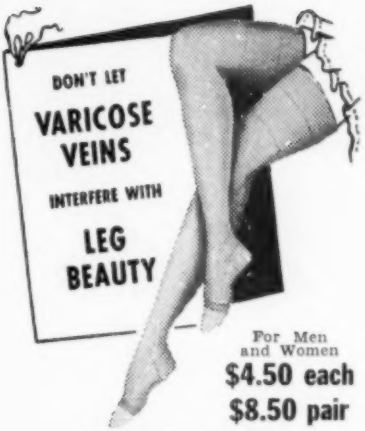
Ruth Gibbs reproductions of the famous Godey ladies, china heads, hand and feet, hand painted color fired on. Mother, 12" with underwear, ready to dress, $3.95. Little girl with fine percale body—which holds any position, 7"—$1.65. Godey's March family, after famous Alcott classic: Mother and 4 sisters, fully dressed, complete with accessories in lovely gift box, $14.95.

JUDITH'S GARRET, Box Y172,
New Hyde Park, New York



For Men and Women
$4.50 each
$8.50 pair

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• TWO-WAY STRETCH • LAUNDER EASILY • WEAR LONGER • INVISIBLE • SEAMLESS

Now you can wear elastic stockings without embarrassment and enjoy the fullest measure of relief from varicose veins, swollen and tired legs.

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Send calf measurement or state size, Small, Medium, Large or Extra Large.

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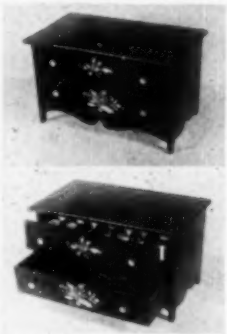
ALMOST EVERYTHING pertaining to firearms for sale, swap or wanted. Our shop equipped for stock making, reblueing, refinishing, mounting, reloading, etc. State your wants or what you have for swap, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt reply. No lists. *Barlow's Gun Shop*, 5565 So. Howell Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin.



Two Drawer
Sewing Chest

(Shown at left opened and closed)
7¼" x 13" x 8¼"
Black Satin Finish

Gold Stencil and Striped Top Brass Pulls
(Not Equipped)

$12.50 Postpaid

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Make Yarn Dolls, Animals, Pom Poms, from 2" to 7" tall. Bend them in any pose.

A CREATIVE EDUCATIONAL HOBBY.
For all from six years to six feet.

Kit contains, "HOBBY-BOBBY", YARNS, ASSORTED BUTTONS, SCISSORS, WIRE, BASIC INSTRUCTIONS.

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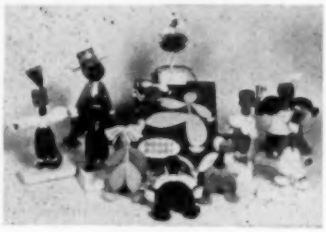

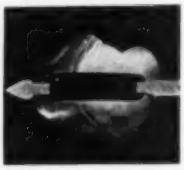

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Give her a GOVE STERLING handmade silver hair clip of two hearts and arrow—Arrow passes through hair and holds hearts on—Price $4.80—Tax included—Postpaid—Immediate delivery.

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All Nylon full fashioned hosiery, with **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** 3 pairs for **hard wear** ONLY—**$2.89.** 3 pairs **SERVICEWEIGHT or 51** gauge—**15** denier, **FINE SHEER DRESS** hosiery—**$3.29.** 3 pairs **54** gauge—**15** denier ULTRA SHEER Hosiery—**$3.59.** 3 pairs of same size and color to box. Latest shades. Prompt Delivery. Send check or Money Order and **We Pay** Postage and Insurance. State color or send for **FREE COLOR CARD** and **SAVE. Dept. Y.**

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YOU and your friends are cordially invited to the **Teachers' 11th Annual Exhibit of Hooked Rugs,** May 23, 24, 25, 1950 at Horticultural Hall, Worcester, Mass.

PEARL K. McGOWN
Designer of Hooked Rugs
West Boylston, Mass.

Home-Grown Knitting Yarn

We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

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BIRD CARVING KIT

KIT CONTAINS KNIFE - 3 GRADES CLOTH BACK SAND & WOODER - EYE TOOL - LEGS - BASES - & WHITE PINE BLANKS TO MAKE CHICKADEE - FLYING GULL - PENGUIN & TURTLE - FULL DIRECTIONS FOR CARVING & PAINTING WITH DRAWINGS & COLOR NOTES - EASY TO FOLLOW.

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Easy to make from your old clothes with our complete 10 piece rug braiding kit. Instruction booklet and beautiful useful gift included. Money back if you are not pleased. Send dollar bill now to.

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Mt. Vernon, Illinois

New England Memory Pins
in Sterling silver. Bunchberry (like cut) $4. Also deer, moose, fisherman and pine cone. (Photo at left 1/3 actual size.)
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STYLE AB-7", 7 inch Size. **Price 91.**
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HAND-HOOKED rugs and stair pads. Mrs. Geo. Burrell, E. Bridgewater, Mass.

STOKOL STOKER. Hydraulic Drive. All controls, including time clock. Five years old. Price $125. Cost $700. CRAIG, 540 Chestnut St., Lynn, Mass.

YEAR ROUND BUNGALOW on Southeast side of Cape Cod. Acre of land, apple trees. Near beach and stores. Owner. Box GEC, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

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SKEINS OF UNLABELED WORSTED IDEAL FOR AFGHANS. 100% VIRGIN WOOL, ASSORTED COLORS, SUBJECT TO OUR SELECTION ONLY $2.35 PER POUND PREPAID. MINIMUM ORDER TWO POUNDS. NO C. O. D. THE FRANKLINS, 71-29 147th St., Flushing, N. Y.

OPEN THAT TRUNK: a collector desires old letters of XIX Century also, early stampless covers. Cash for your offers. P. W. Greenaway, 63 Colonial Ave., Springfield 9, Mass.

ARE YOU "crazy about baskets?" Send for free catalogue. The Guilford Basket Shop, Boston Post Road, Guilford, Conn.

FOR SALE: Theatrical costumes, feather boa, combs, buttons, beaded bags, doll's parts. Box EJH, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR RENT: May through October, three large rooms and private bath on second floor of village house, Cummington, Mass. Electric water heater, gas for cooking. Garage available. Large shady lawn. Couple or two women. Rent reasonable. Two summer music schools in town having free concerts weekly. Beautiful drives in Berkshires. Miss Esther L. Hamlen, 695 Prospect Ave., Hartford 5, Conn.

BEAUTIFULLY HAND TOOLED COPPER OR BRASS cigarette and card boxes, $2.50. Makes a grand gift. Alberta Howard, West Edmeston, New York.

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USE HAND-SAVERS to apply polish on silver, glass, or furniture. Soft, double thick, lint-free, washable cotton. Packaged in pairs, white mitt to apply, colored mitt to polish or dust. Assorted colors, cellophaned wrapped. 3 pairs for $1.00 postpaid. A good Church Fair or Gift Shop item. The Salt Box, Westford, Mass.

POSTPAID NAME—ADDRESS STATIONERY —$1.00 to $2.50. List! Business and professional printing. HONESTY PRESS, Putney, Vt.

GENUINE CALF leather fishing case, telescoped trays, reels, artificial bait, lock, key. K. M. Leslie, 1825 Riverside Dr., N. Y. 34, N. Y.

MY STURDY APRONS are gay and attractive. Make delightful presents for your friends. You may select color combinations. $1.50 each. Frances M. Lyng, 6 Broadway Rd., Hanover, N. H.

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500 PERSONAL STICKERS—$1.00! Same size as this ad, printed neatly with any name and address. MOREY PRESS, 627 Baker, San Francisco, Calif.

WANT: Outboard Motor, "Racing Evinrude Midget" 2 cylinders, any condition. Need Parts—All replies answered. If possible give serial no. to identify type. A. L. Perkins, River Park, White Plains, N. Y.

"LENT-EASTER CUSTOMS," 25c Bulletin, Box 87-Y, Cathedral Station, New York 25.

FOR RENT: June to Nov. Old established Mayflower Antique Shop, Hyannis, next to Mayflower Hotel, in heart of exclusive shops. Owner passed away. Property to be placed on sale. Write to Box 702, Hyannis, Mass.

STATE INSPECTED, vigorous strawberry plants: Howard 17 (Premier), Pathfinder, Catskill, Senator Dunlap, Beatrice, Sparkle, Robinson (Scarlet Beauty), Virginia. 25 for $1.25; 50 for $2.00; 100 for $3.10; 200 for $6.00; Kardinal King (a superb berry) 20% higher. All post-paid. Franklin C. Roberts, Sr., Boxford, Mass.

"THE CHILDREN'S STORY BIBLE", $3.95. Magnificent, illustrated volume. Free brochure on request. Rural Merchandisers, Box 948 GPO New York City, N. Y.

Get Greater Pleasure and satisfaction in creating your own designs. Don't depend on others when you can develop your own after reading "Designing For You". $1 copy. Postpaid. Guaranteed. Room 201, Shamrock Company, 179 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

ANTIQUES . . . unusual dough boxes, bed steps, shadow box with hair, many other. Send for list. THE 1670 TAVERN, 22 Wharf Lane, East Haverhill, Mass.

FIVE ENLARGEMENTS, Wallet size, from your movie film. Send frames and ONE DOLLAR to STONES, 144 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

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SALE—Secluded Maine Coast Cottage, Furnished. Suitable for: Artist, writer, musician, elderly couple, family with small children. Well-built, 3 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, can sleep 8. Acre silver birch, white pine, huge oak. View 2 mountain ranges, on river. Very near lake, ocean, village. D. Ziegler, 12 Chester Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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Duplex—in beautiful location. $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

Braiding, Hooking, quilt woolens. Percale pieces - - - any 4 lbs. $1.00; smaller fancy cottons, 10 lbs. 50-60 yards, $1.50; cotton cloths for rugs 10 lbs. $2.00; Postage extra. Good yard woolens, cottons cheap. JOSEPH DEMENKOW, Abington, Mass.

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Retiring couple desire small home, medium-sized Vermont or New Hampshire village. Will pay cash. Write Box E. V. c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

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Accessories of all kinds — Lamp parts, Shades, Glass stoppers, Salt & Pepper tops, Sugar tops, Caster bottles, Chimneys, Brass chain, Oil caps, Wall lamp brackets, Pickle tongs, Plate hangers.

Price lists upon request

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100% Wool — Hand-Loomed Stair & Hall Runners

By New England's Only— "One-Man-Mill".

Mrs. L - - tells us in a letter, "We are going to open our Inn, early this year, up in the country. In fact, we are laying the stair-runner, we purchased from you, this weekend. It is truly lovely, we laid it, loosely, on our stairs at home. The "Before" and "After" look is striking. Can't wait until we start our spring cleaning, painting, etc. at the Inn. Please send 10—30 x 60 scatter rugs for the Inn, also. For the price you ask, you certainly didn't pull the wool over my eyes."

Thanks, madam, we can hardly wait until we get the paint brush out, ourselves.

Scatter Rugs	EDLEN STUDIOS
18" x 36" — $2.98	R. & M. Dauphin
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Silverplates As It Polishes Pure Silver Deposit

For tarnished silverware, flatware, religious articles, doctors' instruments, musical instruments, jewelry, etc. For professional work details on label. Test copper penny. Publisher professionals, housewives, say Silver Tint Polish really does the trick. $1.25, $2.50, $5.00 size jars.

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Made from Adirondack Deerskins Table cut, hand-sewn backs. Slip-on style. Men's or ladies' sizes 6 to 11. Cream, Saddle or Dark Brown color.

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WHO: Jack Miller Products
WHERE: 20 Devens Road Swampscott, Mass.
WHEN: Return mail this month
HOW: Postpaid for only $2.20
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For Mirrors and Clocks

Send for pamphlet showing types of this Primitive Colonial Art and the location of my Studio, one mile north of South Egremont, Mass.

Or send me the size of glass desired for your old Mirror or Clock and give me an idea of the type of scene you would like. I will draw sketches and submit them for your approval.

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GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.

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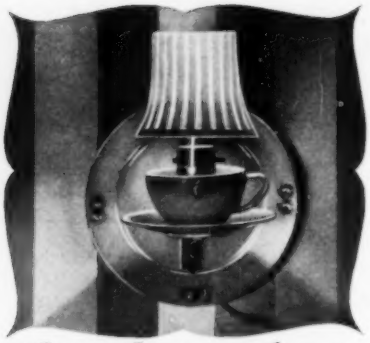

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A charming well designed (Plate-Cup and Saucer) Lamp to brighten up that dark spot; made of durable Plastic equipped with chrome fixtures. Complete with Cord and Plug. Easily attached — just screw on wall and plug in.

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Do you have a size problem?

Sizes 3½ to 12 Narrow, Medium, Wide

We feature a wonderful women's Leather Lounger slipper that fits better, looks better, wears better—a slipper that gives you delightful comfort and relaxation for indoor wear.

May be had in three colors—cherry red, royal blue, and black. Velvet finished leather soles—leather covered spring heels.

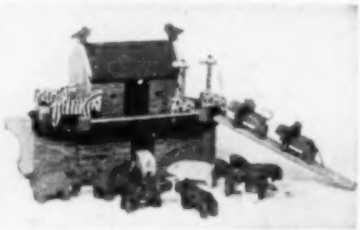
Money back in 10 days if not satisfied.

$6.50 Prepaid—No C. O. D.'s

NAOSAM

Box 616, WOODMERE, N. Y.

The Animals Came Two By Two



Your children will enjoy many happy hours of quiet play with this sturdy hand made

NOAH'S ARK

There are 9 pairs different animals of unusual and amusing shapes, 18 all together. Finished in natural stains and hand decorated with harmless colors, this creative toy may tempt you to display it on your knick-knack shelf.

Animals are 1" to 4" high, Ark measures 17" x 7½" x 10".

Complete $9.95 postage paid.

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Write for circular on other toys made by us.

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Made to order from your favorite vase, oil lamp or cherished antique. Careful workmanship. Send details for estimate of cost.

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If your hobby is unusual, or you've given a common one a new twist, write me about it today. I am an author able to give you and the hobby possible national publicity. No charge to you!

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Needlework Item

Embroidery patterns made from any photograph or clear snapshot. Embroider your favorite portraits, pet pictures or scenery in attractive, life-like colors. Patterns clearly stamped on high quality art linen, size 18x18 inches. Simple, easy to follow instructions included. Mail photo, stating color of hair and eyes, etc. Pay postman $2.98 plus postage upon receipt of your pattern. Photo worked from returned unharmed.

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DERRY SPICE CABINET. Copy of an unusual old eight-drawer spice cabinet showing the Early Dutch influence. Carefully made of New England knotty white pine. Finished in a mellow honey brown. Hand rubbed and waxed. Suitable for wall or table. A treasure you will enjoy. 19" high; 10" wide; 4" deep. Price $19.75 shipped express collect. Write for illustrations of other quaint pine pieces.

The Old Pine Shop
Hillsboro, N. H.

Handmade from solid oak, our Coffee Bench is 15 inches high. Its highly polished 8½ by 24 inch surface is just right for casual books, magazines or fireside midnight snacks. Sit on it, too. Tall, handmade oak firebroom wears forever.
PRICE: COFFEE BENCH...$15.00* BROOM...$12.50*
* EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT

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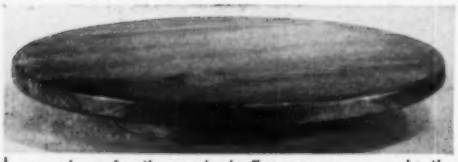

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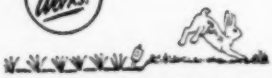

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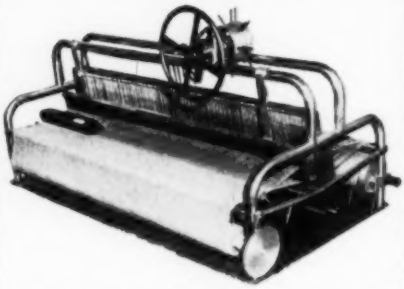

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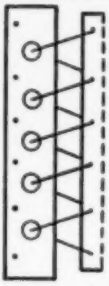

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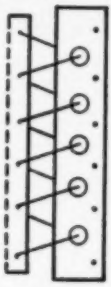

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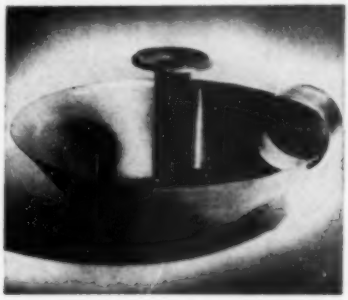

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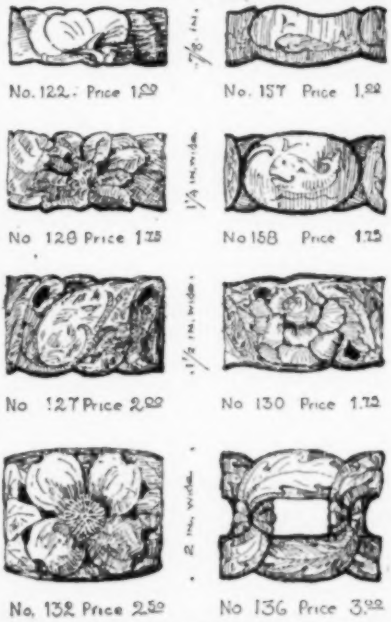

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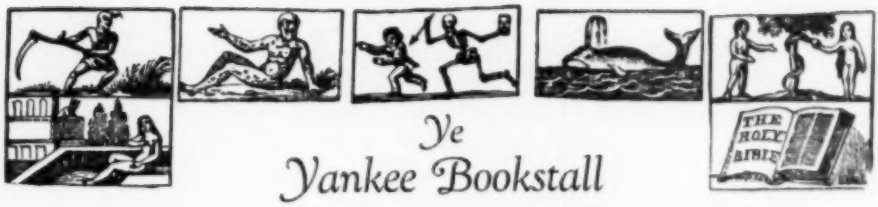

Ye Yankee Bookstall

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, by Mercy E. Baker. The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1949. $2.50—This is a book of poems, "New Bedford Garden," "Massachusetts Coast," "Old Whaling Port," "Yankee Revenants," and others. Their author has a rapid musical ear, and at the same time a memory crammed with vivid New England sights, "cobalt dunes, Horseneck's seaward strand, sunset flames between bare trees, Autumn's final pain." Best known to readers of the New Bedford *Standard-Times,* Mercy E. Baker has appeared in YANKEE, the *Atlantic, Harper's,* and in poetry publications at home and abroad.

Her poems are the kind you go back to, not only because they are alive and discerning, but because you want to know how she will finally resolve her Thomas Hardyesque affirmation of the fully descriptive word (melodic or not) in poetry, and her need to soar lyrically at the same time, as Alfred Noyes does in "Come down to Kew in lilac time." That Mercy E. Baker will competently find her resolution, you have no doubt as you temporarily close her book. —R. M.

• • •

Captain Moses Rich Colman, compiled by Addie Cushing Colman, 81 Minot Street, Dorchester, Mass. Illustrated; Price $6.00; 111 pages.

This book is a compilation of the letters of a Yankee Clipper Ship Captain to his family and friends. The letters were written from on board ship and from various ports of call during the years between 1820 and 1870. Captain Colman, a native of Scituate, Mass.—the scene in his day of active shipbuilding—wrested his living from the sea, and a frugal one it was too for all his hard work. Once he even brought a horse from the West Indies to sell in New York for a friend. What did he get for this service? A saucer! But the living he did make—and his family he raised—and in the end was able to retire to Scituate and become a Representative to the State Legislature. Anyone at all interested in the bone and marrow of New England will want this book.

R. S.

• • •

HOW TO MAKE A HOME BUSINESS PAY, by Julietta K. Arthur, published at $2.95 by Prentice Hall Company, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City, has taken me more than the evening I planned for it. I do not begrudge the extra time as it is by far the best book yet published

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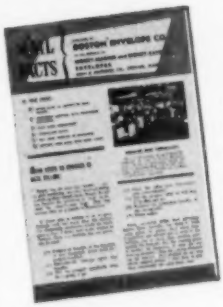

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